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Serving The Four Seasons Playground

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Armed Men Kidnap Trade Commissioner

Seven Indians To Face Court

PEACHLAND — More than 100 Indians converged on this Okanagan community Sunday to defy a federal law being enforced by the British Columbia Fish and Wildlife Branch which bans taking spawning Kokanee.

Seven Indians, including Chiefs Jim Stelkia, Inkameep band, Oliver, and Noll Derriksan, Westbank band, had their names taken by two fish and game officials.

Butler, regional protection officer, Penticton, said the procedure was to take the names and report to his superiors, including Attorney-General Leslie Peterson.

He added the Indians would receive summons and the law's validity would be tested in court.

In an interview, Chief Derriksan said Mr. Butler was in charge of the event and two of his subordinates, W. A. Wallace and A. M. (Skate) Hames, who were both in uniform, took the names.

He added the seven chiefs present had barely caught a fish when their names were taken.

Chief Stelkia netted the first fish, Mr. Derriksan the second.

Okanagan Indians received support from other areas, including 30 Indians from Vancouver and the Fraser Valley, and three from Washington State.

Also participating were H. A. Smith, president of the B.C. Non-Status Indians' Association and Wilbur Campbell, North Bend, president of the North American Indian Brotherhood.

Three Mounties were also present at the scene but did not take any action, Mr. Derriksan said.

"After we caught our fish, others joined us, but their names were not taken," Mr. Derriksan said.

Mr. Stelkia said the Indians were interested in justice for their cause and not in a test case.



We could try drilling for natural gas.

Report PM To Be Killed Fabricated

OTTAWA (CP) — A reported threat on the life of Prime Minister Trudeau is believed to have been fabricated, an RCMP spokesman said Monday.

The spokesman said RCMP and city police after extensive weekend investigations believe the source of the report is of "questionable reliability."

The RCMP had received a telephone call about 6 p.m. Saturday "from an individual who claimed to have overheard an unidentified person talking to himself in the toilet of a west Ottawa pub."

The caller said the unidentified man was saying he had two .303-calibre rifles and that he would use one to shoot a German immigrant and a "few ministers." The other rifle would be used to shoot the prime minister of Canada.

"We have good reason to believe this report was fabricated," said the spokesman. He said the statement was being made in response to a number of queries from the news media.

His Wife Receives Call At Their Montreal Home

MONTREAL (CP) — Four men, two armed with sub-machine guns and another with a revolver, kidnaped James Richard Cross, British trade commissioner, after entering his house at 8:15 a.m. today.

Police said the British government office here said that the wife of the trade commissioner later received a telephone call from the kidnappers. Contents of the conversation were not divulged by police.

Chief Detective Inspector Roland Jodoin quoted a witness as hearing one of the four abductors say, "We're the F.L.Q."

The Front de Liberation Quebecois, an underground terrorist organization in Quebec, has been linked to dynamite bombings during the 1960s and to demands for the political independence of the province from Canada.

MAID ANSWERED DOOR — Police said the maid answered the door of the Cross home on Redpath Crescent in the fashionable downtown neighborhood on the lower slopes of Mount Royal at about 8:15 a.m.

She was greeted by two men, one carrying a gaily-wrapped parcel he said was a present for Mr. Cross, who celebrated his 49th birthday last Tuesday.

When the maid said she did not have a pencil to sign for the parcel, one of the men drew a gun, forced her into the house and entered Mr. Cross's bedroom.

They forced him to dress and handcuffed him. Then they led him into a taxi while holding the driver at gunpoint.

The maid told police that when the two men forced her inside, she noticed a third man in the driveway holding "a long gun."

TAXI SPEEDS AWAY — The cab, belonging to the Lashalle Taxi Co., made a sharp U-turn and sped away.

Shortly after, police moved into the taxi company offices and tried to trace the missing cab through the company's dispatching facilities.

Police set up roadblocks and spot checks at major arteries leading to and from the city, including some bridges leading to the south shore of the St. Lawrence River.

The combined anti-terrorist squad also was called in to investigate the incident. The squad is made up of select detachments from the Montreal police, Quebec Provincial Police and RCMP.

Fighting Erupts In North Jordan

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New fighting broke out in northern Jordan today between government troops and Palestinian Arab guerrillas, a guerrilla communiqué issued in Beirut, Lebanon, said.

The communiqué said Jordanian army guns started shelling the village of Harimah, near Irbid, at dawn. "A fierce battle broke out," the guerrillas said, and fighting was still going on about 10 hours later.

Tanks and armored cars advanced on the village and clashed with a guerrilla outpost, the communiqué said.

Harima is between Irbid and the Syrian frontier. Both Irbid and Ramtha remain occupied by the guerrillas, but they are surrounded by Jordanian armor.

Yasser Arafat and Tunisian Premier Bahl Ladgham, head of an Arab truce team, the commandos will withdraw quickly from Jordanian cities, but their militia and supplies will stay.

Arafat and Ladgham reached the agreement during talks in Ramtha, five miles from the Syrian border, and Irbid, Jordan's second largest city, 10 miles to the west.

One of Ladgham's aides said the guerrillas will move their military forces to a base in the mountains near Jarash, close to the Israeli border. But the guerrilla militia, estimated at 25,000, and supply bases and offices in cities will remain. Observers said it would be easy for the guerrilla military forces to filter back after a suitable cooling off period.

The armed guerrillas' defiance of the Jordanian government's control was the underlying cause of the strife which has torn Jordan for months. After the ceasefire which ended the 11-day civil war last month, King Hussein's government said it would permit the guerrillas' militia only if they were disarmed or combined with army forces under army control.

DEAL ONLY WITH ARAFAT — A statement Saturday by the Jordanian government said it will deal only with Arafat's group, Al Fatah, and not with "banned opposition parties who are armed but are masquerading as guerrillas."

Amman radio said Sunday night that Jordanian troops and Arafat's guerrillas had agreed to these additional measures to further reduce tension: dismantling of roadblocks throughout the country; establishment of checkpoints at which government troops and guerrillas could search vehicles; and abandonment of house-to-house searches, which the army recently accelerated.

Police Search For Three Men

VANCOUVER (CP) — Police throughout British Columbia were searching Sunday for three men who abducted a Vancouver man, left him bound in an abandoned cabin in the Fraser Canyon, and stole his car.

Police said Kenneth Babcock, 56, was attacked in a city hotel parking lot late Saturday night, tied up and forced to lie on the floor of his car.

He was driven 12 miles south of Lytton, about 90 miles east of here, and left in a cabin.

He freed himself and made his way to the Trans-Canada highway where he was found by RCMP. He was treated and released from Lytton hospital Sunday.

Under the agreement reached Sunday between guerrilla leader and army control.

At Timahoe, the graveyard of his Milhous Irish Quaker forebears, he shook hands and chatted with villagers and farmers and proclaimed a goal of working for a "generation of peace."

SEES ANCESTORS' GRAVES — Today, he travelled across a green and showery Ireland by helicopter and motorcade, stopping at the graveyard of his ancestors on his way to Dublin.

At Timahoe, the graveyard of his Milhous Irish Quaker forebears, he shook hands and chatted with villagers and farmers and proclaimed a goal of working for a "generation of peace."

Roads Claim Five In B.C.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

At least six persons died accidentally in British Columbia during the weekend.

A survey by The Canadian Press from 6 p.m. Friday to midnight Sunday showed five traffic fatalities, one person drowned and another presumed drowned.

Lina Pakalnis, 11, was killed Saturday when a car driven by his father plunged down an embankment about eight miles north of New Denver, in the Kootenay region.

John Giandomenico, 75, of Vancouver died Sunday when a car slammed into a bus stop where he was standing.

Carl Robertson, 19, died Saturday when his car went out of control and hit a utility pole in Vancouver.

Phyllis Laughlin, 42, of Chilliwack and Marjorie Cooper of Victoria were killed Sunday in a collision between a car towing a house trailer and another vehicle on the Trans-Canada highway near Chilliwack in the Fraser Valley.

Ditlora Falkenberg, 9, of Port McNeill drowned in the Marble River on northern Vancouver Island Saturday while on an outing with a group of children.

David Peterson, 9, also of Port McNeill, was missing and presumed drowned.

NEWS IN A MINUTE

Wheat Sale Negotiations — Two Canadian wheat board commissioners have arrived in Peking to negotiate another wheat sale, a board spokesman said today. R. L. Kristiansen and G. N. Vogel left here last week after receiving an invitation to hold talks with the Chinese.

'Grave Violations' Charged — TEL AVIV (Reuters) — Israel has again charged Egypt with "grave violations" of the Middle East ceasefire and military standstill agreement by continuing to fortify its missile network in the restricted Suez canal zone.

Guerrillas Refused Entry — BEIRUT, Lebanon (Reuters) — An Iraqi airliner carrying a group of Palestinian Arab commandos left here today, presumably for Baghdad, after Lebanese officials refused to allow the guerrillas to get out of the plane here, airport sources said.

Local Band Awaits Word From Ottawa

The Westbank Indian band is waiting to hear from Ottawa regarding talks between Bruce Howard, MP for Okanagan-Boundary, and Northern Development and Indian Affairs Minister Jean Chretien about the leasing of lands by Indians to non-Indians.

Westbank Chief Noll Derriksan said Mr. Chretien had been "thoroughly briefed" on the subject by Mr. Howard and by Indian Affairs personnel.

He added senior Indian affairs officials should seek advice on the treaty from the agency's legal department or from the solicitor-general's department for interpretation regarding development of Indian lands.

Under terms of the original treaty, Mr. Derriksan said any funds derived from leasing lands would go directly to the owner of the property, or to the band if it was band land.

He said Ottawa changed the wording of the treaty last year, and the band would take the matter up with its lawyers, and with E. David Fulton, legal counsel for the Union of B.C. Indian Chiefs.

Judge Reserves Decision In New Action By Smythe

TORONTO (CP) — County Court Judge Joseph Kelly today reserved decision to Nov. 16 on a motion to quash income tax evasion charges against C. Stanford Smythe, president of the Toronto Maple Leafs hockey club.

Judge Kelly's action followed a motion by Mr. Smythe's lawyer, J. J. Robbette, to have five charges laid under the Income Tax Act ruled invalid because they violate the Canadian Bill of Rights.

Mr. Smythe was arraigned on a charge of evading tax payments on \$239,372.23 income from Maple Leaf Gardens and four charges involving faulty or deceptive statements on tax returns from 1964 to 1968.

Mr. Robbette based his argument on the power of the minister of justice to decide whether the Crown should proceed by way of summary conviction or indictment.

A summary conviction involves a fine, while a conviction by indictment carries a mandatory prison term of from two months to five years.

In Mr. Smythe's case, the Crown is proceeding by indictment.

Mr. Robbette argued that the justice minister has decided arbitrarily that Mr. Smythe

should be jailed if convicted. He said this arbitrary decision is contrary to the Bill of Rights.

"There are no standards set out to control the discretion of the minister of justice," he said. "He can treat similar cases differently. . . . He can adopt a policy in one province different from that in others."

The justice minister deprives the court of sentencing power by deciding on a court that ends in a mandatory jail term, he said.

Bolivian Troops Call Truce Today — LA PAZ (Reuters) — Bolivian army troops trying to oust President Alfredo Ovando Candia called a truce today and informed sources said negotiations have started between rebel officers and those loyal to the president.

Early today Army Chief Rogelio Miranda, who along with 100 officers of the La Paz garrison revolted Sunday, had a stormy meeting with Ovando arranged by the papal nuncio.

The truce and talks were a result of the meeting, the sources said.



FISH-IN AT DEEP CREEK

This was one of the scenes Sunday as 100 Indians from across the province gathered to hold a fish-in at Deep Creek near Peachland. Three fish and wildlife branch officials were at the event and took seven names. The names will be given to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson. The next procedure would be the issuing of summons to the seven, then test the validity of the law banning the taking of spawning Kokanee. (Brenda Davies Photo)

Woman, Two Men Splatter Nixon's Car With Eggs

DUBLIN (CP) — President Nixon came to Dublin today to wind up his European tour and in the midst of an otherwise friendly welcome his car was splattered with eggs.

Witnesses reported two eggs hit the windshield of Nixon's limousine as it rounded a street corner just before entering the gates of Dublin Castle.

Nixon was standing in the open rear end of the car at the time, waving acknowledgment to the applause of a crowd gathered on both sides of the street.

He sat down briefly when the eggs started to fly, but then stood up again.

In the car with the president were Mrs. Nixon and Dr. Patrick J. Hillary, Ireland's foreign minister, and his wife.

Police quickly grabbed the egg throwers—a woman and two men.

Otherwise Nixon had received nothing but cheerful Irish welcomes from groups of villagers as he drove and travelled by helicopter across the country to the capital.

At Dublin Castle he lunched with Prime Minister Jack Lynch and other leaders, before his take off for Washington.

Crowds were six deep around the castle but elsewhere on the president's route the turnout was not heavy. This apparently was due to severe security operations which disrupted traffic in the main business centre.

On his way to the castle for the state luncheon Nixon paid a courtesy call on President Eamon de Valera, who will be 88 this month. They met in the presidential residence in Phoenix Park.

Nixon's European tour has taken him through Italy, Yugoslavia, Spain and Britain.

Trudeau, Stanfield Facing First Confrontation Today

OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau and Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield will have their first direct confrontation today since last June.

It will come at the resumption of the Commons session after a 101-day holiday for MPs.

The current session will end Wednesday and a new one—the third of the 28th Parliament—will open Thursday morning with the usual throne speech, a general outline of government policy and planned legislation.

Today's sitting is routine in that it will start with any statements the government cares to make and a question period.

After a recess of more than three months, the opposition can be expected to be laden with questions for the government, especially on unemployment and the economy generally.

The Commons finance committee makes public today its report on the white paper on tax changes.

It is expected to be critical of some government proposals, but not as severely as the Senate finance committee which reported last week.

Sources say the government does not plan to try to put

through any major or controversial legislation in the dying days of the current session.

They say it has dropped all intention of seeking passage now of a bill, strenuously opposed by the Conservatives, to establish government-appointed national marketing boards for farm products despite a Sept. 16 statement by Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson that the bill will be re-introduced in the session. It is still locked in the agriculture committee.

The first bill to be re-introduced today is the Bay of Fundy and the Gulf of St. Lawrence Marine Protection Act, which would create a marine park in the Bay of Fundy and the Gulf of St. Lawrence.

This measure is expected to overturn any action taken by the Commons finance committee today, as a government dominates the Commons.

BAITING — Baltimore Saturday's high of 41, with no precipitation, low 42, overcast.

LAKE SUPERIOR — Low 42, overcast, no precipitation, low 42, overcast.

LAKE MICHIGAN — Low 42, overcast, no precipitation, low 42, overcast.

LAKE ERIE — Low 42, overcast, no precipitation, low 42, overcast.

LAKE HURON — Low 42, overcast, no precipitation, low 42, overcast.

LAKE SUPERIOR — Low 42, overcast, no precipitation, low 42, overcast.

LAKE MICHIGAN — Low 42, overcast, no precipitation, low 42, overcast.

LAKE ERIE — Low 42, overcast, no precipitation, low 42, overcast.

LAKE HURON — Low 42, overcast, no precipitation, low 42, overcast.

Prisoners Bow To Ultimatum And Free Three Hostages

NEW YORK (AP) — Prisoners at the last city prison in their hands bowed to an ultimatum today by Mayor John V. Lindsay and freed three hostages they had held since Thursday.

The hostages at the Long Island City jail—two correction officers and a cook—were turned loose 13 minutes after a deadline set by Lindsay in a broadcast over local radio stations.

The ultimatum issued at 5:20 a.m., EDT, gave the prisoners 30 minutes to hand over the hostages.

Early Sunday, another ultimatum by the mayor had obtained the release of 17 hostages held at the Tombs prison in Manhattan.

The hostages at the Tombs had been held since Friday, the second day of a series of jail takeovers that affected five city detention houses.

WANT SPEEDIER TRIALS

The prisoners are demanding lower bail, speedier trials and better prison conditions.

Guards using clubs and tear

gas battled into the Brooklyn and Kew Gardens jails Saturday night and Sunday and regained control. An attempted takeover by prisoners at the Rikers Island prison was quelled after half an hour.

Lindsay met with prisoners at the Tombs for nearly three hours after they released their hostages and said he agreed that they had "very real grievances."

He said a meeting had been scheduled for Friday with officials of the state Supreme Court system to look into the situation and to speed up trials.

Prisoners had demanded that Lindsay meet with them before releasing hostages, but the mayor refused and insisted the hostages be freed before he would talk with the prisoners.

The 17 hostages at the Tombs were freed 90 minutes after a deadline of 10 p.m. set by Lindsay.

The five jails involved in the rebellions house a total of 5,900 prisoners, although all prisoners were not participants in the takeovers.

Rock Singer Janis Joplin Found Dead

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Janis Joplin, a Texas runaway who hit the top as a rock music singer selling millions of records, was found dead Sunday night.

Police said her body, with fresh hypodermic needle marks on the left arm, was found in her Hollywood hotel apartment. An autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of death.

"There were no drugs in the room, only tequila, vodka and wine," a police spokesman said.

An ambulance attendant said Miss Joplin, 27, was wearing a nightgown and her death "didn't look like foul play."

It looked like she had just fallen over," he said.

Miss Joplin was the second rock music star to die in less than a month. Guitarist Jimi Hendrix, who also was 27, was found dead in an apartment in London Sept. 18. A pathologist said he had suffocated from vomiting while unconscious.

Miss Joplin, who lived in the San Francisco suburb of Larkspur, had been here since Aug. 24 to perform for Columbia Records.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

UBCM Emergency Meet Sought On Welfare Issue

The Union of British Columbia Municipalities has been asked to call an emergency meeting to deal with the provincial government's announced increase of municipal contributions to social welfare costs.

Surrey Mayor William Vander Zalm and New Democratic MP Barry Mather of Surrey, a Vancouver suburb, have sent telegrams to UBCM officials urging them to call a meeting.

Diplomats reported Sunday that Secretary-General U Thant still hopes to arrange a Big Four dinner during the General Assembly's 25th anniversary session Oct. 14-24 but said prospects appear bleak. The diplomats said privately that only British Prime Minister Edward Heath was sure to attend both the commemorative session and the dinner if it is arranged.

The Egyptian National Assembly is to meet Tuesday, possibly to discuss a successor to President Gamal Abdel Nasser, the authoritative newspaper Al-Ahram reported today. It quotes constitutional provision requiring the assembly to select a president for a new five-year term within 60 days. The 150-member Central Committee of Egypt's only political party, the Arab Socialist Union, is scheduled to meet today.

Maurice Chevalier, for decades one of the entertainment world's brightest stars, flew to New York from Paris Saturday to start a new career at 63. He has written his memoirs, entitled "I Remember It Well" after his hit song in Gigi, and will promote the book coast to coast. Chevalier told reporters that writing gives him a "chance to continue communicating with the people who liked me on the stage and in pictures."

A Communist-led government, supported by Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's Congress party, assumed power Sunday in the Kerala state of India. A nine-member cabinet headed by Achutha Menon, of the pro-Moscow Communist party, was sworn into office in a brief ceremony in Trivandrum, the capital of Kerala. The Communists belong to a leftist coalition that won the state election Sept. 17.

Stephen Lewis returns to the Ontario legislature Tuesday as new leader of the Ontario New Democratic Party after a convention which ordered him to press a program for returning the provincial economy to Canadian ownership and control. Mr. Lewis, chosen to succeed Donald MacDonald in an overwhelming victory Sunday over two opponents, promised he would show the voters of Ontario that a democratic socialist party is an acceptable, responsible alternative to the 28-year-old Conservative government of Premier John Robarts.

He said the people of Ontario have nothing to fear from NDP policies. On nationalization because public ownership will be used only as a weapon in securing the best possible life for the province.

Cambodia's National Assembly and Senate voted unanimously today to end their country's ancient monarchy and replace it with a republic. The legislators at a joint session said the republic would be proclaimed Oct. 9 and would go into effect Nov. 1. Chief of State Chen Heng leaves Oct. 9 to speak in New York. The switch to a republic is designed chiefly as a blow against Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the deposed chief of state and head of the royal house, who has set up a government-in-exile in Peking.

Prof. Douglas Sanders of the University of Windsor says that when the Supreme Court of Canada ruled liquor provisions of the Indian Act invalid last November, it was striking out material the Indians' forbears had asked be included in treaties. The law professor told a seminar at the University of Waterloo Saturday that when the treaties were signed, Indian leaders asked for special legislation covering liquor in their communities. "So in a real sense, the sections in the Indian Act were there in fulfillment of treaty promises asked for by Indian leadership on the Prairies."

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TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

Submitted by McDermid, Miller, McDermid Ltd., 1449 St. Paul Street

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was up modestly in mid-morning trading today.

On index, industrials rose .63 to 167.89, golds .66 to 160.83, base metals .44 to 88.47 and western oils 132 to 196.85.

Volume to 11 a.m. was 832,000 shares, up from 698,000 at the same time Friday.

Gains outnumbered losses 140 to 73 with 165 issues unchanged.

Shell Canada was up 3/4 to \$33.34, Shell Investment Preferred 3/4 to \$32 and Shell Investment Warrant 3/4 to \$16.67.

Trading in the three issues was halted at the opening for about 25 minutes to match orders.

Shell officials said they had no explanation for the heavy demand for the company's stocks and said there were no new developments in exploration activities.

Among other gainers, Imperial Oil was up 3/4 to \$19.96, Petrofina 3/4 to \$18, Canadian Industrial Gas 1/2 to \$11.14, Westcoast Transmission 1/2 to \$23, Alcan 1/2 to \$22.44 and Ranger 1 to \$14.94.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prices were up on active trading this morning as the Vancouver Stock Exchange reported first-hour volume of 800,400 shares.

Leading the mines was Great Northern Petroleum, up .10 at .62 after trading 240,500 shares.

In oils the leader was Stampede International, up .05 at \$1.78 after a turnover of 6,425.

Leading industrial was Block Brothers, up .10 at \$3.50 after trading 500 shares.

TODAY'S EASTERN PRICES
as of 11 a.m. (EST)

Average 11 a.m. (EST)

New York	Toronto
Inds. + 5.40	Inds. + .63
Rails + .59	Golds + .66
	B. Metals + .44
	W. Oils + 1.32

TORONTO STOCK EXCHANGE
(Today's Opening Prices)

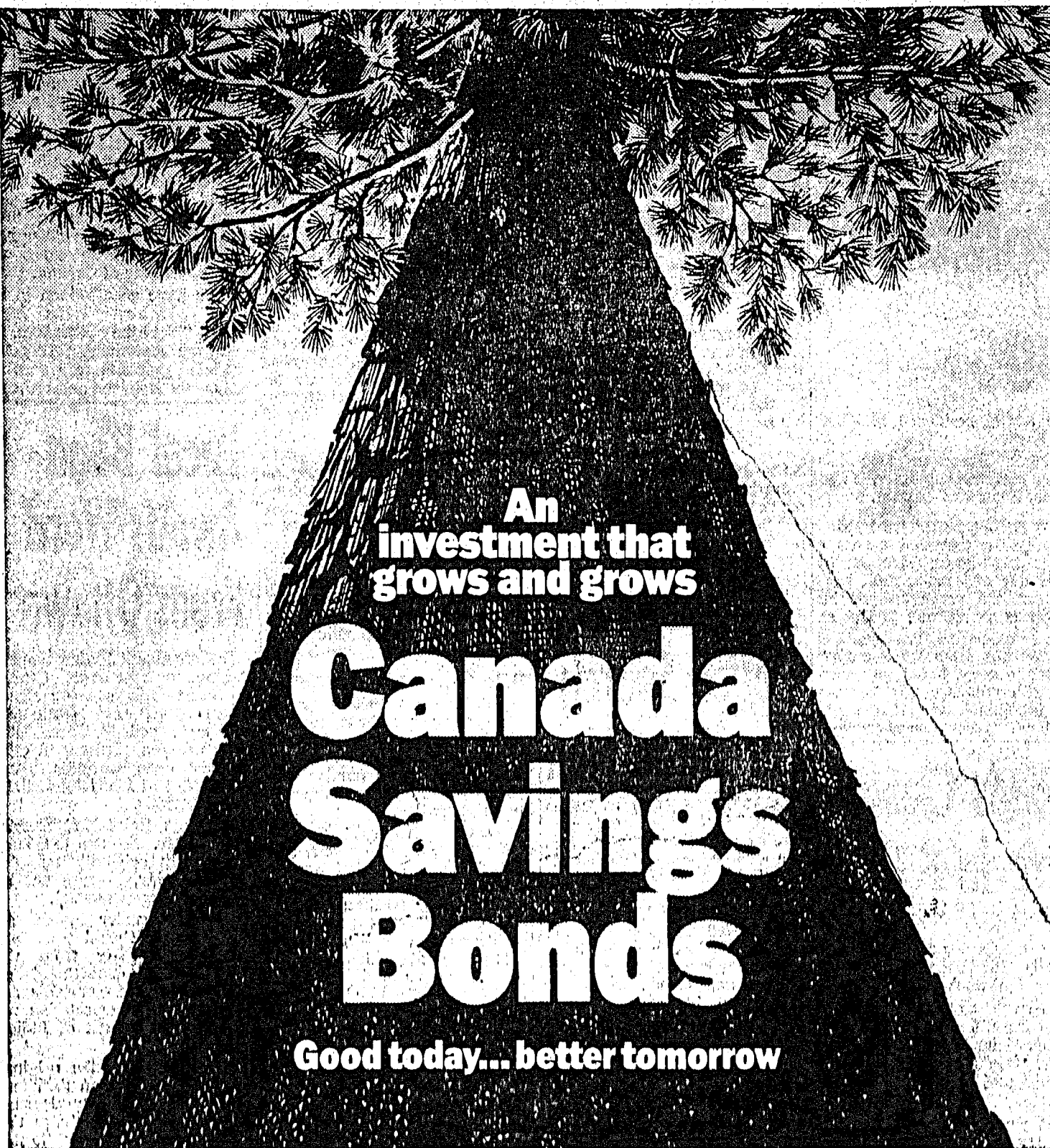
INDUSTRIALS	
Abitibi	7 3/4
Algoma Steel	13 1/2
Alcan	22 1/2
Argus "C" Pfd.	9 1/2
Atco	10 1/2
Atlantic Sugar	7 1/4
Bank of Montreal	15 1/2
Bank of N.S.	19 1/2
Bell Canada	43 1/2
Block Bros.	3.45
Bombardier	14 1/2
Bow Valley	18 1/2
Brascan	15 1/2
B.C. Forest	23
B.C. Sugar	15 1/2
B.C. Telephone	60 3/4
Cadillac Dev.	7
Calgary Power	25
Can. Breweries	7 1/4
Cdn. Imp. Bank	20 1/2
Cdn. Ind. Gas	11 1/4
C.P. Pfd.	24 1/4
C.P. Wls.	5.20
C.P.R.	64
Chemcell	4.75
Cominco	19 1/2
Crestbrook	7 1/4
Crush Int'l.	13 1/2
Dist. Seagrams	49
Dom. Bridge	16 1/2
Dofasco	20 1/2
DomTar	13 1/2
Electrohome	18
Falconbridge	14
Famous Players	9 1/2
Federal Grain	5 1/2
Ford Canada	67
Greyhound	11 1/2
Gulf Canada	18 1/2
Harding Carports	11
Home "A"	22 1/2
Hudson Bay Oil	41
Husky Oil	14
Imperial Oil	19 1/2
Imperial Tobacco	14 1/4
I.A.C.	15
Inland Gas	10
Int'l Nickel	44 1/4
Int'l Utilities	31 1/2
Interprov. Pipe	24 1/2
Kaiser	11 1/4
Keeprite "A"	10 1/2
Kelsey Hayes	8
Labatts	21 1/4

MINES	
Bethlehem	16 1/2
Bramedia	3.35
Brunswick	4.50
Cassiar Asb.	23 1/4
Copperfields	1.88
Craigmont	10 1/2
Denison	24 1/2
Dynasty	6.55
Endako	14 1/2
Granby	8.05
Hollinger	35 1/2
Hudson Bay	21 1/2
Kerr Addison	10 1/2
Lake Dufault	16 1/4
Leitch	1.46
Mattagami	22 1/2
New Imperial	2.20
Northgate	11 1/2
Opemiska	11 1/4
Pine Point	30 1/2
Placer	34
Rio Algom	15 1/2
Teek Corp. "A"	6.65
Yellowknife Bear	5.85

OILS	
Alminex	6.05
Bralorne	2.10
Banff	13 1/2
Central Del Rio	12 1/2
Chieftain Dev.	10 1/2
Total Pete.	7.40
Nunac	8.55
Ranger	14 1/2
Scurry Rainbow	21 1/2
United Canso	5.20
Ulster	2.66
Western Decalta	6.45

VANCOUVER STOCK EXCHANGE (Today's Opening Prices)	
INDUSTRIALS	
Capt. Int'l.	3.60
Crestwood	2.00
Cunningham	10 1/2
Dawson Dev.	4.90
Doman	5.50
Driver	.48
EDP Industries	1.75
Field	.74
Great Nat.	.92
Grouse Min.	1.35
House of Stein	3.85
Hy's	2.70
Integrated Wood	3.20
Ionars	3.40
Ionars	2.00
OK Helicopters	3.15
OK Holdings	3.25
Pace Industries	1.35
Pac. Nor. Gas	3.30
P.W.A.	.74
Potters	4.30
Saratoga	3.65
Wall & Redecop	3.00
Wardair	.95

MINES	
Alunuk	.95
Anuk	21 1/2
Atlas	.78
Bonnie	15 1/2
Brenda	10 1/2
Brennace	.48
Capri	No Market
Casino	1.27
Churchill	2.30
Cititron	Suspended
Coast Silver	.24
Cons. Skeena	.33
Copper Ridge	.42
Croydon	.36
Davis Kenya	3.05
Dolly Varden	.50
Dunbar	.35
Dusty Mac	.35
Gibbaltar	4.00
Gunn	.42
Hearne Copper	.30
Highmont	3.00



An investment that grows and grows

Canada Savings Bonds

Good today... better tomorrow

Canada Savings Bonds help you plan ahead—look to the future without worry. They're Canada's most popular personal investment.

Canada Savings Bonds are easy to buy for cash or on instalments, in amounts ranging from \$50 up to \$25,000.

Canada Savings Bonds are cold, hard cash—instantly. They can be redeemed any time at their full face value plus earned interest.

Canada Savings Bonds are safe—backed by all the resources of Canada. They're a very special security.

7 3/4%

average annual interest to maturity

New Canada Savings Bonds yield an average of 7 3/4% a year when held to maturity.

Each \$100 Bond begins with \$6.75 interest for the first year, pays \$7.75 interest for each of the next three years, and then pays \$8.00 interest for each of the last seven years.

On top of this you can earn interest on your interest. You can make each \$100 grow to \$227.50 in just eleven years.

That's why we say, Canada Savings Bonds are good today, better tomorrow; an investment that grows and grows.

Buy yours today where you work, bank or invest

"Check and Compare ... Your Total Food Bill is Lower at Safeway!"

GET A CART FULL OF SAVINGS

Snow Star

Ice Cream

Vanilla, Strawberry, Chocolate or Neapolitan. 3 pt. ctn. **65c**

Breakfast Gems

Large Eggs

Grade "A" **2 doz. 99c**

Lalani

Pineapple Juice

48 oz. tins **3 for 89c**

Bel-Air Frozen

Mincemeat Pie

Fancy Quality, Full 24 oz. each **55c**

Maple Leaf

Pure Lard

1 lb. pkg. **4 for \$1.00**

Bick's

Dill Pickles

48 fl. oz. jar **\$1.09**

Brussels Sprouts 10 oz. pkg.
Cauliflower 10 oz. pkg.
Broccoli Spears 12 oz. pkg.

Bel-air Fancy Quality Frozen.
Your Choice **3 for \$1.00**

Ready to Eat — Fully Cooked

Hams

Part skinned. Whole or Shank Half **49c**

No. 1 California

Brussels Sprouts

Small tight green heads. For your Thanksgiving **29c**

Prices Effective:
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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

OPEN MON.-FRI. TILL 9

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Adult Ent. Sunday, Mon & Tues.

"Pussycat pussycat I love you"

Extra — HALL OF ANGER

Odeon DRIVE IN THEATRE

21-Hour Program Information Phone 763-5151

Gates 7:00 p.m. — Showtime 7:30



HELPING MOVE FRUIT TO MARKET

Fruit containers for this year's Valley apple crop are now rolling off the production line at Crown Zellerbach's corrugated container plant in Kelowna's industrial park.

Ray Minshull, a member of the locally hired crew, checks a bundle of apple cartons as they come off the plexo-folier gluer.

Crown Zellerbach's Kelowna plant, the most modern in the Canadian pulp and paper industry, is the only corrugated container plant between Vancouver and Calgary.

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pulp and paper industry, is the only corrugated container plant between Vancouver and Calgary.

Welfare Cost Causes Shock

An announcement by Premier W. A. C. Bennett regarding a 40 per cent increase to municipalities on welfare costs, has produced some shock-waves among Kelowna civic leaders.

"I'm shocked and disappointed," said Ald. Gwen Holland, today, adding most representatives attending a recent municipality convention at Penticton were against "any costs going up." She said the directive would mean municipalities "will have to shell out more for welfare costs."

Unwilling to make any direct comment on the matter, Mayor Hilbert Roth said there was "nothing to discuss until we get something official."

"I'm shocked, there's no question about that," said Ald. M. J. Peters. He added "the fact is, we are responsible for welfare as a society" and that the province "is right in putting more responsibility on community matters."

He added the scheme would "put more autonomy on local officials" by providing "more local overall management of funds."

Last month Ald. W. J. C. Kane said welfare was a national responsibility and more help should come from the federal government.

Ald. Kane, Ald. Richard Stewart, Ald. Alan Moss and Ald. S. A. Hodge could not be reached for comment today.

City administrator D. B. Herbert said he didn't want to comment on a political matter but city finance director Harold Hall was preparing figures on what the increase would cost Kelowna.

Welfare costs last year here were \$455,467 and already this year have passed \$306,158.

The proposed increase, to \$158 per capita municipal share from \$106 at the beginning of the year, was the second such hike this year. The announcement was termed by Mayor Henry Anderson of Richmond, president of the Union of British Columbia Municipalities, as putting "all local government in an extremely grave situation."

He said no municipality could be expected to run itself well "with such things coming from the provincial government out of the blue."

The municipal share of welfare costs is 20 per cent, with the province providing 30 per

cent, and the federal government 50 per cent. Under the financial formula instituted by the provincial government in 1958, municipalities cannot control when and by how much the government raises their welfare bills.

Most municipalities said Saturday their budgets are set at the beginning of the year and

they face severe financial drain in trying to meet increased costs. Vancouver alone faces a \$500,000 increase and could finish the year with the first deficit in recent memory, officials said. Mayor Anderson termed the increase "ridiculous and beyond the capabilities of the municipalities to carry this added burden."

Forest Picture Sitting Pretty

"We're sitting pretty," says a spokesman for the Kelowna ranger district, who reported no new fires in the area during the weekend, but lots of slash-burning activity.

This year's forest fire count since the fire season began May 1 still stands at 87, more than double the 1969 total of 41 for the same period and 27 higher than the previous record of 60 set in 1960.

As with the rest of the province, the local fire hazard rating is listed as low. In the Kamloops forest district, total fires to date stand at 2,081, at a fire fighting cost of \$4,386,500, compared with 884 blazes for the same period last year, costing \$1,110,500.

A report from the British Columbia Forest Service lists a record cost of \$8,911,900 for 3,909 fires this year in the province to date, beating the previous record of \$7,000,000 set in 1967, when 3,216 fires were recorded.

This compares with 2,332 fires costing \$3,252,400 in 1969.

There were 31 fires burning in the province last week, and 57 new fires this week. Fourteen blazes were extinguished this week at a cost of \$259,200. There are 74 fires still burning in the province.

The report indicates the current dry spell which followed cooling rains in early September has provided ideal conditions for disposal of slash throughout most of the province. More than 80 per cent of slash accumulation was cleaned-up by mid-week, but continuing dry weather is curtailing burning on the Lower Mainland and Southern Vancouver Island.

Forest fire hazard ratings are listed as high in the Southern Interior and the Peace River region where a fire now covers about 10,000 acres near the Alaska Highway. Several fires totalling more than 6,000 acres are burning in the western Chilcotin area, and are generating considerable smoke toward the Lower Mainland.

One Week Now Works All Year?

On any given day across Canada and the United States, headlines proclaim 33 lives taken in 2,259 fires, causing an estimated \$55,262 damages to property and buildings.

These figures are averages. Most fires are a direct result of ordinary human carelessness, failing to observe basic safety precautions, which could be avoided.

The National Fire Protection Association, a non-profit safety group, says more than half of 300 deaths in Canada resulting from fire are children and elderly people.

Approximately one of every three victims is a child, and about one-third of these youngsters are alone or unsupervised when a fire breaks out.

Smoking and matches are responsible for six per cent of the 64,500 fires which occurred in Canada in 1969.

Fire Prevention Week, which began Sunday, is a time to remind everyone fire hurts, both physically and financially.

Firemen stress changing habits so commonly caused fires — careless smoking, negligent gasoline handling, can be avoided.

People are urged to become intolerant of conditions which lead to fire — such as defective heating equipment, frayed electrical cords, lint in heating ducts.

At the same time, they should take protective action, such as pre-planning escape measures, proper smoking habits and never leaving children unattended.

By keeping your home as fire hazard free as possible, by making and rehearsing a home fire escape plan so every member of the household knows what to do in an emergency, and by observing good fire safety practices at all times, you can make every week Fire Prevention Week, say fire department officials.

SEEN and HEARD

Dr. H. H. Boucher of Vancouver is to be made a senior member of the Canadian Medical Association at the group's annual dinner in Vernon, Wednesday. Dr. Boucher is the son-in-law of the late Dr. W. J. Knox. His wife is the former Audrey Knox.

The Okanagan's largest convention is helping Kelowna, although it's being held in Penticton. The Worldwide Church of God convention, Oct. 14 to 22, will attract an estimated 8,000 people to Penticton, about 1,100 more than last year. And about 20 families attending the convention will stay in Kelowna say Penticton chamber of Commerce officials. Last year 542 people stayed here during the convention.

The haze from slash burning in area forests is similar to sub-zero winter conditions on the Prairies, especially at night, reports one Kelowna resident. "However the haze is nowhere as cold as ice crystals in the air," he adds.

Mod generation fads seem to be invading adult standards. A cleaning woman was seen Sunday sweeping a sidewalk in front of a Bernard Avenue business firm in her bare feet.

Mechanical innovations seem endless to improvising car fans, and a specimen seen Sunday on Bernard Avenue had an elevated front end with under-sized wheels.

Some of the comments were humorous Sunday from a group of people gathered to watch films of stock car racing, taken at Vernon during the summer. Many of the people hadn't visited Tillicum Raceway and when they watched B modifieds, with their large aluminum foils, one woman asked "What are those big sun shades for?"

The streets of Kelowna often offer unusual sights, with people carrying all sorts of strange objects through the downtown area. But have you ever seen a Mountie in uniform, carrying a new hockey stick and a paper bag, which likely contained other hockey equipment? If he's getting ready for the annual schmokey game it's not fair. Practising this early isn't allowed. Think of it, he might even learn to skate before the January ice humor classic.

Lewis J. Roffler, 8-1281 Lawrence Ave., Kelowna, has graduated from the International Accountants Society, Inc., of Chicago. Mr. Roffler, completed the diploma course in advanced accounting offered by IAS. The new graduate is employed by A. D. Stewart CPAs as a public accountant.

TWO ACCIDENTS About \$1,500 damages and no injuries resulted from a two-car accident on Highway 97 at 11 a.m. Friday. Drivers involved were Harry Allan Metson of Kelowna and Lois Mitchell of Moose Jaw, Sask. No injuries were incurred in a two-car accident on Highway 97 and Reid's Corner Friday at 7:15 p.m. Drivers involved were Maurice Stephen of Okanagan Centre, and Edward Austin of White Rock.

CITY PAGE

Monday, October 5, 1970 Page 3

Pringle School Plan Approved

Approval to call tenders for a four classroom addition at George Pringle Secondary School, Westbank, has been given by the department of education to School District 23 (Kelowna) Friday.

In a statement, Premier and Finance Minister W. A. C. Bennett said the treasury board approved the addition to the department to call tenders for the \$133,200 project.

Meanwhile, school board officials say construction is proceeding on KLO Secondary, on the city's southern limits.

The \$1.1 million project will house 250 students and 25 teachers in 24 classrooms.

The complex should be ready for student occupancy by March 1971.

Work is also progressing at Rutland Secondary where an 11-room addition is being erected. It should be operational by September 1971.

A three-month construction industry lockout earlier this year forced school board officials to delay opening three elementary schools.

They are Quigley Road, Ellison and Peachland, which have recently gone into operation. They were to have been completed by the end of July.

Additions are being erected at Raymer, Westbank, Lakeview, Dorothea Walker, Wood Lake, Glenmore and Quigley Road.

Three rooms are being added at Raymer and Wood Lake, two rooms each at Westbank, Lakeview and Dorothea Walker, while four rooms are being added at Glenmore and Quigley.

Hurt Man Satisfactory

Glenn Robert Robinson, 44, of Ontario, injured Thursday in a single-vehicle accident on Highway 97 near the airport turn off, is in satisfactory condition in Royal Columbian Hospital today.

Hospital officials said Mr. Robinson suffered a fractured skull in the accident, and was transferred from Kelowna General Hospital to New Westminster Friday.

Officials said Mr. Robinson is "not fully conscious yet," adding no surgery had been done and none is planned.

Colorful History Ended With Joseph Ivens Death

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. from the Garden Chapel for Joseph Ivens, 89, of Collett Road, Okanagan Mission, who died Saturday.

Born in Barford, England, in 1880, he went to sea in 1894 with the British Navy.

During his seven-year naval career, he served on a man of war and aided Marconi with his wireless research.

He came to Canada in the early 1900s and became associated with William (Buffalo Bill) Cody.

He then became a farmer, settling in Manitoba.

In 1922, he came to the Okanagan Mission area.

Mr. Ivens became an orchardist upon his arrival here and took an interest in politics.

He remained an orchardist until his retirement in 1946.

In addition, he was among the originals who established Calo-Winey Ltd.

Mr. Ivens was an ardent hunter and outdoorsman until he was 80 years old.

He is survived by his wife Martha, two sons, Lawrie and John; both of Kelowna, one daughter Aleta (Mrs. Charles Caputo), of Trail, seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Rev. Donald Kidd will officiate, with interment in the Okanagan Mission Anglican Cemetery.

Eight Calls For Firemen

Five routine ambulance calls, one accident and two fire calls kept the Kelowna Fire Brigade busy during the weekend.

Firemen answered a smoke call at 1241 Lawson Ave. at 10:30 a.m. Saturday, and were called again at 5:35 p.m. to Metropolitan Stores of Canada Ltd., Shops Capri, to check burning cartons at the rear of the store. No damage was reported in either call.

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The unit's ambulance was called at 8:30 a.m. today to Highway 97 north, where a man suffered injuries from a vehicle tire mishap.

Sunshine Due Back

Sunny skies should prevail over the Central Okanagan Tuesday, as a high pressure ridge dominates the weather pattern.

Saturday's high was 66, the low 41, with no precipitation.

Sunday's high was 65, the overnight low 42 and a trace of precipitation recorded.

Low tonight and high Tuesday should be 35 and 55.

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PART OF VALLEY'S 'SECOND' HARVEST

The versatile character of corn, one of many vegetable produce grown in the Okanagan, also makes it a staple

silage diet for cattle. This scene is being duplicated throughout the Valley, as farmers reap remaining corn

stalks for future feeding needs. Major sweetcorn crops are grown around the Oliver-Osoyoos areas. Vegetables

play an important part in an economy dominated by the fruit industry. This picture was taken east of Highway

97, in the Benvenuto area, near the Okanagan Zoo.

(Courier Photo)

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R. P. MacLean, Publisher

MONDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1970 — PAGE 4

Our Newspapers Today Are Part Of Daily Life

Ever stop to think about how you would get along without your local newspaper? Besides missing out on informative stories, sports reports and many other interesting features you wouldn't know where to look for shopping bargains.

Today's newspapers are part of daily life and every year one week is set aside as National Newspaper Week. During that week newspapers across Canada publicize every aspect of their publication from gathering the news, setting it in type, rolling it off the presses and the delivery by carrier boys.

The often-used statement, "trouble-maker" has been tagged to many persons but one in particular is Johannes Gutenberg. One of the most famous names in the newspaper business for many years past and many to come.

Gutenberg was the man who invented movable type. He had a hunch it would make a printer's work easier if type could be used over and over again in various combinations. Before his time, printers carved entire texts on large blocks of wood. Gutenberg, experimenting, sawed up one of these blocks into individual letter-units.

His idea worked. It made printing a great deal easier. But the ruckus it was to cause would have astounded this humble and devout German craftsman. For movable type not only simplified printing, it made possible for the first time the distribution of ideas to large numbers of people.

Under the interchange of ideas, serfs became restless, national states developed, and feudalism crumbled. Revolutionary trouble-makers such as

Voltaire, Tom Paine, and a group of uncouth prophets in England took ideas directly to the people. They found print was the ideal way to express complex thoughts. It was true then and it is true today.

Printing made possible modern newspapers. Good newspapers sometimes make trouble. They are trouble to officials who want to carry on the public's business in secret. They are trouble to anyone with entrenched authority. They are often troublesome to those whose lives become suddenly caught up in the public business.

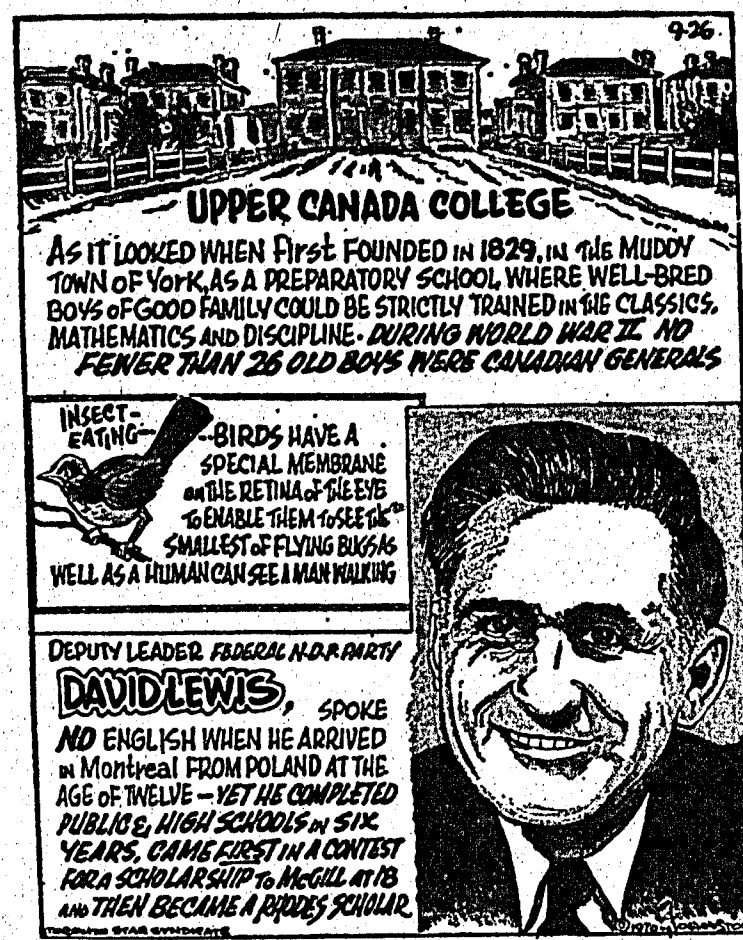
But the work that newspapers do has become a basic link in our free press.

To put a newspaper in your home is no small job. It takes many persons who are dedicated to their job to present to the reader, news, advertising and ideas in a true and straightforward manner. Newspapers do not contend with one or two critics but thousands, namely everyone that reads the paper.

There is continuity about a newspaper itself that approximates nothing else. It is the continuity of daily life—there are beginnings, there are successes, there are failures, there are endings. What the news reflects from daily life is sometimes exciting, sometimes dull, sometimes tragic, sometimes comic, but it is a continuous pattern as day follows day, recording the small things that make up every lifetime and the big things that happen once in a lifetime.

That's something for you to think about during National Newspaper Week Oct. 5 to 11.

IT HAPPENED IN CANADA



Seven Murders In Seven Months Causes Terror In Connecticut

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) — Children still play outdoors in the neighborhood around nearby Rocky Top. But their parents watch them closely.

"Seven murders in 16 months—sure I'm frightened," a pregnant mother said as she stood in the driveway of her small frame house watching her three children play with several neighborhood youngsters.

The house is beside the dense woods that cover part of a sparsely-populated ridge. Beyond a nearby dead-end road the body of five-year-old Jennifer Noon was found last Tuesday.

She was the seventh young person found dead in a 40-mile area since May, 1969.

Jennifer had disappeared in New Haven, Conn., eight days earlier as she walked home from kindergarten for her noon meal. Witnesses later told police they had seen her with an unidentified man.

The area where little Jennifer's body was found is rural and densely wooded—a sparsely-populated outpost in the northwestern part of this fast-growing community, population 48,000.

FATHER YALE STUDENT

Jennifer's home was in New Haven, not far from Yale University, where her father, James Noon, is a student at the Yale Medical school.

The mysterious and violent deaths occurred within a 40 mile-long area along the southern Connecticut coast between New Canaan and Guilford.

None of the deaths has been definitely connected with others and no one has been charged in any of them.

"I think he's still in the New Haven area," said Kenneth Fortier, a printer with six children, "and I think he knows that area well."

In addition to Jennifer, the victims, in the order they disappeared, were:

—Diane Toney, 11, a New Haven Negro girl who disappeared May 18, 1969, from the black neighborhood where she lived. A skull fragment and bones, identified as hers, were found four months later in rural Guilford, a New Haven suburb. She had been beaten on the head.

—Mary Mount, 10, of New Canaan, a suburb of New York about 30 miles west of here. She disappeared from her home May 27, 1969, and her body was found in another part of New Canaan about three weeks later with a fractured skull.

—Blonde Dawn Cave, 14, of Bethany, a rural town bordering Hamden on the northwest. She disappeared Memorial Day, May 30, 1969—three days after Mary Mount—and her body was discovered in a field with a fractured skull July 1.

—Donna Schlitter, 15, Sandra Hedler, 23, and William White, 20, all patients at a home for the mentally retarded in New Haven. They were on a shopping trip last Aug. 12, when White was severely beaten and the two girls apparently were kidnapped. The girls' bodies were found in a nearby park that night and White died about a week later in hospital. All had been struck on the head.

Fortier, four of whose children are in college, said the similarities in the deaths point to a single assailant.

"I don't feel that there's any cause for panic," said Chief Hugh E. Mulhearn of the Hamden police. "There's been no abduction in Hamden."

A state pathologist was unable to determine what caused Jennifer's death or how long she had been dead.

Manufacturers Do More Business But They Enjoy It Less In Canada

By IRVING C. WHYNOT
Canadian Press Business Editor

"Canadian manufacturers are doing more business but enjoying it less."

Sales during 1969 were up 36 per cent from 1968, but profit grew only 15 per cent—leaving 4.1 cents profit on the sales dollar compared with 4.9 cents in 1968.

The Canadian Manufacturers' Association, using Dominion Bureau of Statistics figures, says costs eat up nearly 96 cents of every sales dollar.

That leaves only four cents or so for payout to shareholders as dividends or to be retained for the company's future needs.

"Few Canadians are likely to consider this an excessive return for risk taken and good management; many may well wonder at the smallness of it," the association says.

SALES SET RECORD

Manufacturers sold \$50,042 million worth of goods and services during 1969, a record although part of the 7 1/2-per-cent increase is due to rising costs and prices.

The 4.1 cents profit on each sales dollar during 1969 was one-tenth cent ahead of 1968 figures. Total profit was \$2,087 million in 1969 against \$1,906 million profit in 1968 on sales of \$47,100 million.

Dividends fell in 1969 to \$827 million from \$869 million the previous year—or 40 per cent of net profit compared with 46 per cent.

"The impact of inflation," says the association, "means that the purchasing power of last year's net profit figure of \$2,087 million is hardly any greater than the \$1,817 million in 1965—despite the leap in sales over the period."

"The squeeze on corporate earnings is very much in evidence."

While the association didn't say so, the squeeze is likely to be reflected again this year, due at least in part to the commitment given by business to the price and income commission to hold down 1970 price increases below cost increases.

This agreement by business was a major success of the commission in its battle to combat inflation.

While moderately pleased with the results so far, the manufacturers' association is worried about the future.

"Costs and prices, while they are still rising, are doing so less rapidly than was the case a year ago. We have gained some ground in the fight against inflation. The question now is whether we can hold it—and gain more," the association says.

"The key to the answer lies in wage and salary trends over the next few months... this crucial area is one in which there has been little if any success so far."

CHANGE REQUIRED

The association says the progress against inflation so far has been made in spite of wage and salary increases but to "suppose this can continue is to live in a fool's paradise."

"Without some moderation in wage and salary settlements in the immediate future the prospect is that we shall not even be able to hold cost and price increases at present levels, much less slow them further."

"If that happens, measures to combat inflation harsher than anything we have yet seen will be unavoidable and many Canadians who now have a job will find themselves without one."

TODAY IN HISTORY By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Oct. 5, 1970... American forces under Gen. W. H. Harrison defeated a combined British and Indian force, 157 years ago today—in 1813—near Moraviantown, Ont., during the War of 1812. The British commander, Col. Henry A. Proctor, escaped but the Indian chief Tecumseh was killed. Following the battle the village of Moraviantown was destroyed.

1960—A South African white plebiscite showed a majority of 74,000 in favor of republican status.

1958—The constitution of France's Fifth Republic came into force.

1953—The Canadian government disclosed plans for a large power plant in Pakistan to be built under the Colombo Plan.

1950—The United States announced its troops had suffered 20,756 casualties in Korea.

1502—Christopher Columbus discovered Costa Rica.

Marchand Tries To Explain Why P.Q. Gets Bigger Share

OTTAWA (CP) — Jean Marchand, minister of regional economic expansion, has been at pains lately to explain why Quebec, his native province, is getting more than other provinces from his department's expenditures.

Premier Robert Bourassa has said that Quebec is not Ottawa's "little favorite" or chouchou, a term of endearment meaning, literally, little cabbage.

He made the comment at last month's constitutional conference after Premiers Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan, a fellow Liberal, Harry Strom of Alberta and W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia suggested that Quebec might be getting more than its fair share of grants and loans from Mr. Marchand's department.

Mr. Marchand has at his command hundreds of millions of dollars of public money to spend in the federal battle against regional economic disparities—disparities among provinces and among regions in individual provinces.

In a speech at Sherbrooke Sept. 18, Mr. Marchand said that in July when the unemployment rate in Canada was 5.9 per cent it was 27 per cent higher than that in Quebec.

He said that when employment reached a peak in Quebec in 1966 as a result of construction for Expo 67, unemployment in the province was still 4.7 per cent against four per cent in Canada as a whole.

LOW INCOME

Last year, he said, family income per person was 10 per cent lower in Quebec than in the rest of the country.

The social and economic gaps between Quebec and the rest of Canada must be narrowed if his department's strategy was to prosper.

Mr. Marchand says the regional economic expansion program cannot help but be discriminatory.

The wealthier provinces were best able to solve their own problems. Help had to be given where it was needed most.

Quebec, for instance, had "very weak" industries such as shoemaking and textiles compared with "growing, modern" businesses in Ontario.

"Our commitments are inversely related to the financial resources of the provincial government," the minister says.

His department has \$100 million set aside to subsidize industrial development in slow-growth provinces and areas.

The hope is that the return will be \$10 for \$1—that is, that the subsidies will encourage capital investment of \$1 billion.

Sixteen of the 22 special areas entitled to aid are located east of Ontario. Four-fifths of the \$245 million in federal grants and loans for financing schools, roads, sewers, industrial parks and the like will be spent in those 16 areas up to June 30, 1972.

FUNDS RUNDOWN

Here is a rundown on how other funds supplied by Mr. Marchand's department are being spent:

Quebec has received more by far than any other province in industrial incentive grants: \$53.7 million designed to create 12,400 new jobs.

The rural development plan for the Lower St. Lawrence, Gaspé and Îles de la Madeleine will cost \$258.8 million up to 1973. Quebec's contribution is \$16.5 million or 14 per cent.

The first phase of the 15-year Prince Edward Island development plan will cost \$243 million. The province will pay \$119 million or 49 per cent.

Under 1965-70 plans for agricultural rehabilitation and development, Quebec got \$28.3 million of the \$125 million total, more than any other province.

The 1966-70 fund for development of Northeastern New Brunswick totalled \$80.2 million of which the province paid \$27 million.

Under the Newfoundland resettlement scheme, which runs until 1975, the province will pay at least half and in some cases all costs of various phases.

FAYS HALP

A 1970-75 agricultural development plan for British Columbia calls for 50-50 sharing of costs with a maximum federal contribution of \$10 million.

A similar plan with Ontario divides costs in the same proportion.

A special 1970-72 plan for de-

velopment at Meadow Lake, Sask., calls for a federal contribution of \$3.8 million and a first-year contribution by the province and municipalities concerned of \$2.3 million.

A special 1970-72 scheme for a development at Lesser Slave Lake in Alberta will require a federal contribution of \$2 million and a provincial-municipal one of \$8 million.

A similar plan for The Pas, Man., in 1970-72 will see a federal contribution of \$5 million and a provincial-municipal one of more than \$6 million.

Another similar scheme in 1970-72, for Quebec City, Trois-Rivières and Sept-Îles, will mean a total federal outlay of \$50 million with Quebec paying back \$22.7 in loans.

Ottawa will contribute \$210 million for construction of the new Montreal airport and \$31.5 million for the Place Desjardins complex in Montreal.

Ottawa is also considering joining the Quebec government in development of the area surrounding the new airport.

Mr. Marchand also says he will not withhold industrial incentive subsidies from American companies who want to invest in underdeveloped regions of Canada.

"I don't want to make economic philosophy on the backs of underdeveloped regions," he said in Quebec City Sept. 27.

In short, he was more concerned with eliminating economic disparities than fighting U.S. economic domination, he said.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield put it another way in a Sept. 28 statement: "Canadian nationalists must recognize that the issue of foreign control of our economy may look somewhat differently to people in different parts of Canada."

NEWS ANALYSIS

Nasser's Death Upsets Thinking

By PHILIP DEANE
Foreign Affairs Analyst
(First of Two)

Nasser's death introduces a huge dose of uncertainty in the Middle East. For years he was considered the villain of the region, the arch-enemy of the West and of Israel. In fact, he had become a stabilizing influence. He was among the most conservative of Arab leaders, not only in comparison with the extremist Palestinian guerrilla leaders but also in comparison with the governments of Libya, Syria or Iraq.

Through sheer longevity in office, as well as skill, he had acquired enough of a hold over his country to survive blows such as the humiliating defeat the Israelis inflicted on his army in 1967. He came very close to falling then, but he had been more successful than most dictators in making a desert around him and there was no one of sufficient stature to topple him. Despite the humiliation of the 1967 defeat, moreover, he had sufficient backing in the army and among the people to be the undisputed leader of Egypt.

He achieved that position by doing a great deal for Egypt. He played the two superpowers against one another very successfully and has obtained help from both. Russia has been the heaviest contributor to Egypt's coffers, yet, despite this fact, despite the growing numbers of Russian military advisers in

Egypt, Nasser never really became a Moscow puppet.

Possibly, his people appreciated most of all, Nasser's capacity to extract quite so much from the superpowers without giving much in exchange. In a long period of expanding Soviet aid to Egypt, Nasser continued his firm persecution of the Communist movement in his own country. He succeeded in extracting missiles from Russia and billions of dollars in military, technical and economic aid; he extracted considerable quantities of aid, especially in food stuffs lately, from the U.S., and remained, nevertheless, in the good graces of Peking which also sent aid.

Recently, he enjoyed renewed popularity because his new Russian missiles finally kept Israeli planes out of the Egyptian sky. This, he interpreted as a victory and strong in this statesmanlike enough to accept the highly dangerous political gamble of a ceasefire with Israel, a move for which he was condemned as a traitor by the guerrilla leadership.

He immediately retrieved his prestige among the Arabs by using the ceasefire to sneak some more defensive missiles into the ceasefire zone and he managed the move delicately enough to avoid the resumption of hostilities with Israel. Such bazaar bargaining is a quintessential skill which will be missed by Egypt.

Commercial Driver-Training Schools 'Want Profit—First Before Safety'

MONTREAL (CP) — Commercial driver-training schools are more profit-conscious than they are safety-conscious, in the view of the general manager of the Province of Quebec Safety League.

"Commercial schools don't care about motor safety or rules of the road," said Paul Leboeuf in a recent interview. "All they care about is selling lessons."

Although provincial governments require that commercial driving schools be licensed, they generally do not require that each instructor hold a teaching permit.

"Often the commercial instructors are men who just teach in their spare time, to earn a little extra money," said Mr. Leboeuf.

Dealers provide the cars and the instructors are paid "about \$2 for the first three hours of lessons, \$2.25 for the next couple of hours, maybe \$2.50 for the sixth and seventh lessons, and so on."

"Naturally they want to sell as many lessons as they can. But it's the schools, not the instructors, who are making the real money."

Most schools offer a maximum of one hour of driving rules and theory and the remaining time is spent behind the wheel, steering and turning corners.

"Steering the car is nothing," said Mr. Leboeuf. "Visit any farm area and you'll see seven-year-olds driving the tractor. They don't have any trouble steering; it's the judgment they lack."

Such youngsters were similar to persons who drove cars without a thorough knowledge of the rules, courtesies and customs of the road.

The safety league, sponsored by numerous large firms whose employees drive trucks and cars, offers a 27-hour driver-training course for \$50. Only six hours are spent behind the wheel.

The other 21 hours are taken up with tests of a driver's vision and reflexes, his judgment in varied situations, his knowledge of highway regulations, the mechanical aspects of a car's operation and even how to fill out an accident report.

"You'd be surprised at how many people don't know what information to get from the other drivers involved in an accident," Mr. Leboeuf said.

Besides testing and instructing drivers for the Montreal post office, Bell Canada and several insurance firms, the league provides training for high school teachers who plan to offer similar courses to students after school.

Bygone Days

(From Courier Files)

10 YEARS AGO
October 1960

Opposition to the proposed all day Monday closing developed amongst city merchants. A majority of merchants attending a meeting on Thursday last voted in favor of it, but spokesmen for some of the leading retail stores in downtown Kelowna and the Glenmore shopping area stated they would stay open all day Monday.

20 YEARS AGO
October 1950

The famous old stern wheeler—S.S. Seacom—is once again in the news. The Penticton City Council purchased the vessel for \$1,000 after Kelowna waived a prior claim. The vessel is still at Okanagan Landing. The Penticton council decided to get an estimate of the cost of repairs and bringing it down to Penticton.

KELOWNA DAILY COURIER
R. P. MacLean
Publisher and Editor

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30 YEARS AGO
October 1940

Kelowna and district subscribed \$250,000 in two war loans, war savings stamps and certificates. This averages out at \$25 per capita. The figures are unofficial and this does not take into account contributions of clothing, fruit, vegetables and other foods, or contribution directly to national organizations.

40 YEARS AGO
October 1930

The Canadian Club elected officers as follows: President, F. M. Black (re-elected); vice-president, E. C. Weddell; secretary, A. J. Cameron. Guest speaker was Col. W. W. Foster of Victoria who spoke on "The Ascent of Mount Logan." The summit was reached by a party, of which Col. Foster was a member, in 1925. Many very striking views taken by the party were shown.

50 YEARS AGO
October 1920

At the Empress, Tuesday and Wednesday: Anita Stewart in "The Yellow Typhoon." One show only, 8:15 p.m. Admission 25c and 35c. Coming: Mary Pickford in "Pollyanna."

60 YEARS AGO
October 1910

Okanagan Mission Notes: Mr. Hamilton Lang and Mr. Michael Heron of the Public Works department, made a tour of the district, inspecting roads. Mr. Lang is understood to have said that the road from Kelowna to Okanagan Mission is the best auto road in the district. Unfortunately no residents of the Mission own automobiles!



HAPPINESS IS . . .

Having their son Kenneth back in Canada after four years in England makes Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kandt of Rutland happy as well as proud of their son's achievement during his studies abroad. He received the medal his mother is holding

for the highest academic standing in the graduation class at England's famed Queen Mary hospital. He later received the silver trophy his dad is holding, for being named the best all-around nurse of the year at Queen Mary's, a 400-bed hos-

pital near London. The Kandts look forward to having all their family together for Christmas this year. They have another son Ronald in Vancouver, a daughter Sharon here and a married daughter Bonnie in Penitcion. (Courier Photo)

Rutland Man Receives Top Award In Nursing In Famous British Hospital

As women continue to assert their rights as persons and individuals entering into what has been considered traditional male occupations, a few adventuresome males have reversed the trend by seeking

careers in female dominated fields; one such is Kenneth Lloyd Kandt, who graduated at the top of the class of 60 nursing students at Britain's famous Queen Mary hospital at Sidcup, England.

Not only did Ken, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kandt of Rutland, top the class but he recently received the coveted silver trophy for being the best all-around nurse of the year at the 400-bed hospital. He also received a silver medal at the graduation exercises several months ago, for the highest academic achievement by obtaining 75 per cent and over on all examinations during the three year course. There were four other male students in the class.

The 28-year-old bachelor who grew up in Rutland and took his schooling there, worked three and a half years in a print shop in Kelowna before he decided to go in for nursing; first in the psychiatric field at a Vancouver hospital.

IS ALSO PNG

Three years later when he obtained his diploma as a psychiatric nursing graduate, he had decided to make nursing his life time work. There is a great deal of satisfaction in helping sick people, in being needed and in helping others, he says.

Since he also likes to travel, he decided to further his nursing education by enrolling in general nursing in England, having many friends who had taken their training there. Since graduation he has taken a six month post-graduate course in intensive and coronary care at Queen Mary's.

After a brief holiday at Rutland with his family, which includes a sister Sharon who works in a Kelowna bank, a married sister, Bonnie, who lives at Penitcion, and a younger brother, Ron in Vancouver, he will join the nursing staff at the Lions Gate General Hospital, Vancouver.

While in England he travelled as often as possible in the British Isles, to Scotland and on the continent to Holland, France, Italy, Switzerland, Yugoslavia, Greece and Spain. The latter was one of his favorite holiday spots and he returned there several times.

While in Spain he also travelled to Gibraltar. The easy going way of life in Spain, and the lovely Mediterranean holiday spots were appealing, he said. Since Queen Mary's hospital is only 30 miles from London and the large theatres, he and his classmates enjoyed many theatrical performances and other night life in London. As music is one of his favorite likes, this was an experience he appreciated.

The pageantry of England such as changing of the guard, trooping of the colors and other significant displays were of interest to the young Canadian, who also thought the English mini skirts were okay. However, he added, with a typical male grin, Canadian girls are tops and since coming home he appreciates them even more.

Ken is an ardent sports fan, with hockey and football topping the list. He hasn't skied, of course, since he left Canada, almost four years ago.

While men have been nursing in the psychiatric field for many decades, not until more recent years have they considered the profession of general nursing.

Mr. Kandt believes his psychiatric training was an advantage in his general nursing studies, giving him a greater understanding of the whole person. He thinks that in the not too distant future, more psychiatric training will be incorporated into the general nursing.

ing course. Since he has been out of the country for almost four years, he is not familiar with the changes in nursing education here but is keenly interested in learning more about it and is also interested in the conference on nursing education slated for February.

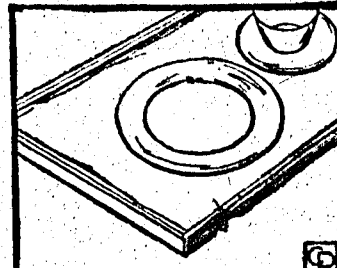
He prefers the general field and says there is no reason to believe that a man shouldn't be as dedicated on the ward as a girl and thinks more boys in high schools should be encouraged to consider nursing as a career.

NO DISCRIMINATION

Although he and the other four male student nurses were outnumbered in the class and the hospital, they were accepted by both the female students and nurses and the female patients. In fact, just before he left England, some of his former patients called to wish him Bon Voyage.

An interesting sidelight in the nursing profession, is that sex makes no difference in the wage scales. All nurses are paid alike, according to their qualifications. Male nurses do not automatically earn more than their female counterparts, or vice versa.

WIFE PRESERVER



A damp towel on a sick bed tray keeps dishes from sliding around.

ANN LANDERS

Compulsive Counting Cured By Will Power

Dear Ann Landers: I was interested in the letter about the child who was a compulsive counter. He had to put on his pajamas frontwards, then backwards, three times every night. He also had to count his piggy bank money twice before he went to bed.

I had the same childhood problem. I was possessed with a terrible fear that something awful would happen to my mother if I didn't repeat certain acts (such as checking to see if all the dresser drawers were closed, and going to the closet to see if all my shoes were lined up perfectly.) I was a slave to the routine because I loved my mother and I was protecting her against harm by performing these acts.

My heart hurt for the mother who wrote to you. She said she was sure her son needed professional help but her husband would not pay for it. The boy's father insisted that the kid "but out the nonsense and straighten himself around."

Fortunately I worked my way out of the problem in my early teens through sheer will power. I told myself over and over that I must not repeat those strange rituals because they had nothing to do with my mother. I realize now how desperately I needed therapy. How lucky I was that I got well without it. Most people can't — I understand.

Dear IU: I was staggered by the number of readers who wrote to say they, too, under-

stand because they had suffered from the same uncontrollable behavioral patterns. Most people who write said they received professional help. You were indeed lucky. Parents who recognize compulsive counting and repetitive habits in their children should take them to a doctor for evaluation. And the earlier the better.

Dear Ann Landers: What can be done about a supposedly grown up man (father of three big kids) who gives the whole family the below-zero silent treatment because the 17-year-old boy had a minor motorcycle accident?

By "minor" I mean less than \$35 worth of damage — which the boy is paying for himself. Nobody was injured, no laws broken. The kid ran into a post.

Since the accident, my husband refuses to eat with the family. He also refuses to sleep with me. (He's taken to the couch.) When he is spoken to, he doesn't answer. He has had mean spells before but nothing like this. As I write this letter he is going into his fourth day of silence. What can we do?

—Baby It's Cold Inside

Dear Baby: Ignore him — as you would any sulking, pouting child. His behavior is grossly immature. He doesn't know how to deal with his anger so he is taking it out on those closest to him.

In time he'll thaw out and utter a few words. When he does, be pleasant and no reference to his childishness.

HOW ABOUT YOUR APPLE PUDDING?

If you have a better recipe using apples than your neighbor or a recipe using grapes or cherries that is tops with your family, why not send it along to the Cook Book Editor, care of The Kelowna Daily Courier before Oct. 24.

The best recipe in each of the four new categories: 1. apples, 2. grapes or cherries; 3. meat; 4. foreign or gourmet, will receive a prize of \$10.

As in previous years women's organizations can augment their club treasury by winning the prize of \$20 for the club with the most entries.

Deadline for entries is Oct. 24 and entries should be typed, double-spaced on one side only, with name and address and club at the top of page, with category clearly marked.

You may enter as many entries as you wish. Classes include cakes, cookies, and candy; pies and desserts; meat and fish dishes; salads and vegetables; jams and relishes.

TRAUMAS AND DRAMAS

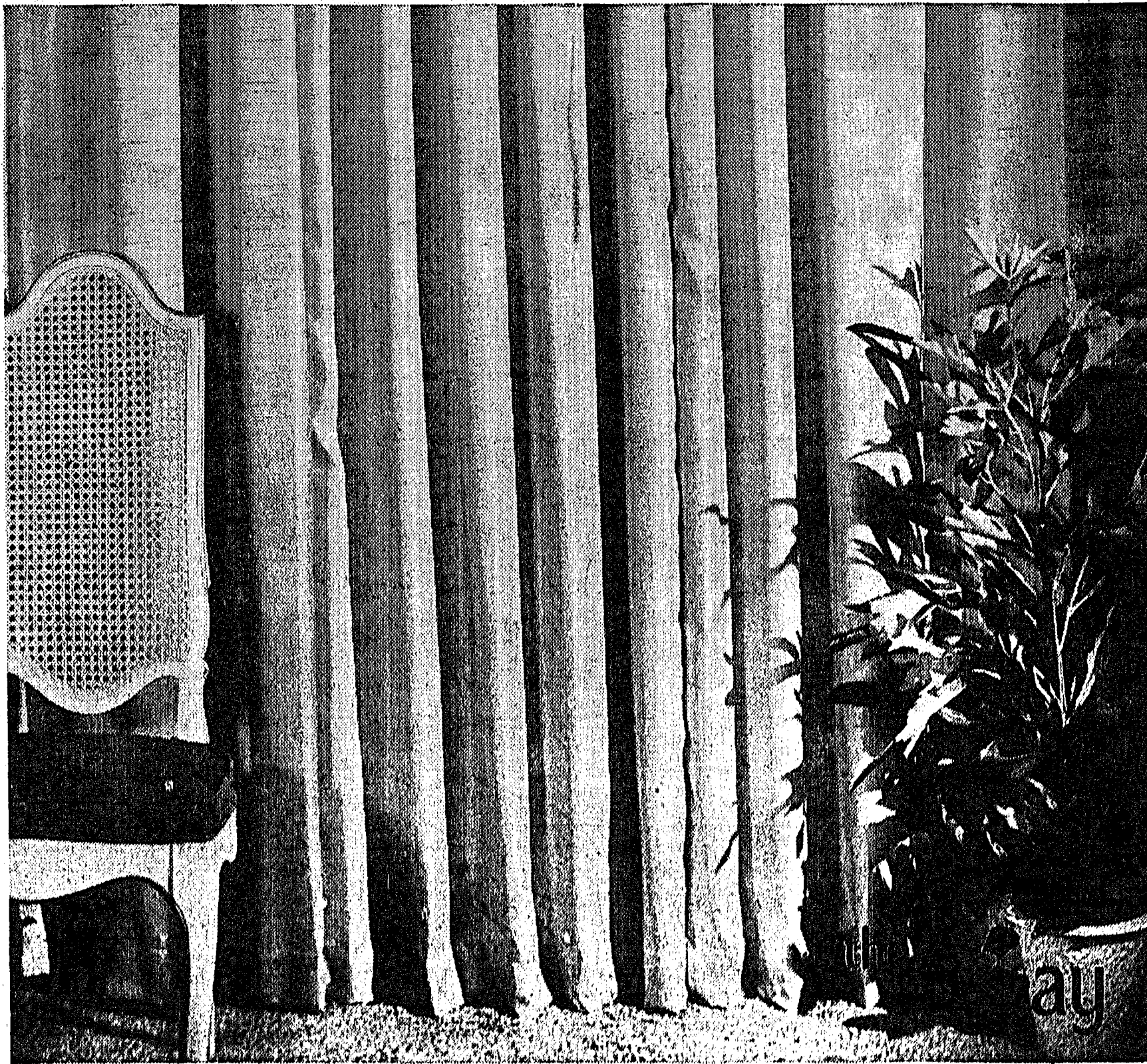
EDMONTON (CP) — Prospective freshmen at the University of Alberta have been given two-day crash courses in university life. The Students' Union said its orientation seminars were designed to decrease "the trauma, indecision and loss of confidence which occur in the great majority of students" and help "rapid and successful assimilation."

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Buckaroos Lose To Vernon 8-6

By LORNE WHITE
(Courier Sports Editor)

VERNON — Most people want all or nothing, but the Kelowna Buckaroos would settle easily for just half.

A half sheet of ice that is Saturday's Buckaroos scored six goals on the defending British Columbia Junior A Hockey League champion Vernon Esos, but had two more than that scored against them and dropped their 1970-71 league opener, 8-6, before about 900 fans in Vernon.

The Buckaroos, who compiled a 2-1 record in pre-season exhibition play, had their usual trouble Saturday—getting the puck out of their own end, and giving the opposition several easy markers.

A strong, hustling Vernon club took a commanding 4-0 lead in the first period, getting goals from Robbie Taylor, Jack Fleming, Ernie Gare, and Gordon Merritt, with the third and fourth tallies coming during the final minute of the period.

MAKE IT 5-0
Captain Jim Marsh made it 5-0 early in the second period, scoring Vernon's second power-play goal of the game at 0:50.

The struggling Bucks finally hit the scoreboard at 2:56 of the middle frame, with Ron Andruff picking up a loose puck about 15 feet from goaltender Leo Karchie, and driving a low wrist shot into the right hand corner.

Right winger Jim Wilkinson, a newcomer from Victoria, picked up Kelowna's second goal, taking a crisp pass from

hard working Dan McCarthy in front of the Vernon net, and slipping it past the unprotected Esso goaltender, Fleming was sitting out a tripping penalty at the time.

Determination finally paid off for the Bucks' Charlie Huck midway through the period, as the tireless-skating center scored his first goal as a Buckaroo to put his club to within two goals of the relenting Esos.

The revitalized visitors continued to put on the pressure, but their defence fell through again, as 18-year-old rookie, Ed Johnstone, potted two quick goals less than two minutes apart, to give Vernon another four point spread.

SCORES FIRST GOAL
Defenceman Craig Einfeld gave the Bucks their fourth goal at 18:05 of the second period, to narrow the Vernon lead to 7-4.

Fifteen-year-old Ken Weninger, last season with the Kelowna bantam all-stars, scored his first regular season goal as a Buck at 4:11 of the third period, as the Kelowna squad again applied the pressure.

A temporary defensive lapse put the Buckaroos down three once more, when Doug Wiffen took advantage of a three on one break to score Vernon's final goal, before Kelowna's Doug Manchak closed out the game's scoring at 14:27.

Although the Buckaroos outshot and outscored the Esos in the final two periods, and showed flashes of excellent play, manager-coach Wayne North

was, "disturbed but not worried." "The fellows are still strange to each other, and their biggest problem right now is that they aren't playing together, and are making the same mistakes that are basic to the game."

"Man for man, we're better than they are, but Vernon is working as a team much more than we are," he added.

The fact that most mistakes took place inside the Buckaroos' blue line didn't isolate North's criticism of the team's play.

"Sure it would be nice to have a couple of big defence-men back there," pointed out the rookie coach.

"But I can't blame the defence-men we had, entirely, because they were getting an extra load from the lack of effort from our forwards—it was just a poor team effort."

The Buckaroos will be out to make amends Friday, when they play their home opener at Memorial Arena, against the same Vernon squad at 8:30 p.m.

BUCK BITS: Larry Patenaude, who had been feeling under the weather for several days prior to the game, left during the third period with a fever and stomach pains. . . . Goal-tender became a little irate Saturday, picking up a minor penalty for slashing, and taking a few swings at big Jack Fleming of Vernon.

SUMMARY:
First Period—1. Vernon, Taylor (Niel, Marsh) 6:34; 2. Vernon, Fleming (See, Roche) 10:40; 3. Vernon, Gare (Lawrence, Cox) 19:15; 4. Vernon, Merritt (Gare) 19:26.
Penalties—Fox (K) 5:36; MacCrimmon (K) 6:05; Roche (V) 15:55.

Second Period—5. Vernon, Marsh (Lawrence) 0:50; 6. Kelowna, Andruff (Weninger, L. Keating) 2:56; 7. Kelowna, Wilkinson (McCarthy) 5:42; 8. Kelowna, Huck (McCarthy) 11:29; 9. Vernon, Johnstone (Lawrence, Niel) 13:27; 10. Vernon, Johnstone (Lawrence, Niel) 14:36; 11. Kelowna, Einfeld (unassisted) 18:05.
Penalties—Einfeld (K) 0:46; Fleming (V) 4:08; Andruff (K) misconduct, 13:06; Larsen (K), Fleming (V) 16:41.

Third Period—12. Kelowna, Weninger (Andruff, Fox) 4:11; 13. Vernon, Wiffen (Fleming) 12:36; 14. Kelowna, Manchak (Huck, Fox) 14:27.
Penalties—Johnstone (V) 14:18; Fox (K), See (V) 16:11; Cox (V), Andruff (K) fighting, 18:13.
Shots on Goal by:
Kelowna 5 9 11—25
Vernon 17 13 7—35
Attendance: 900.

BCJHL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Vancouver	2	0	12	5	4	
Kamloops	1	0	0	5	4	2
Vernon	1	0	0	6	2	
Victoria	1	1	0	9	2	
Kelowna	0	1	0	6	8	
Penticton	0	1	0	4	5	
New West.	0	1	0	3	5	
Chilliwack	0	1	0	1	6	0

Sports

LORNE WHITE — SPORTS EDITOR

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Roughies Didn't But Eskies Did

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Saskatchewan Roughriders, with four games left in regular season play in the Western Football Conference, could have used their standings lead as an excuse for a rest during the weekend. Edmonton Eskimos, trailing in third place, were expected to pull out all the stops in another game.

Saskatchewan didn't and Edmonton did. Saskatchewan dancing a 29-10 jig all over visiting Montreal Alouettes Sunday and Edmonton humbling the crippled British Columbia Lions 32-20 at Vancouver Saturday.

The Roughriders' victory gives them an eight-point lead on first place in the WFC with 20 points and makes them the first team in the Canadian Football League to be guaranteed a playoff berth.

Edmonton's win moved them into a share of second place with Calgary Stampeders, both with 12 points and Winnipeg Blue Bombers bring up the rear with four.

Edmonton also has four games left to play in the regular season while the other WFC teams each have five. The next game in the West has Montreal at Calgary Wednesday.

At Regina Sunday, Henry Dorsch and Steve Molnar connected for the Roughriders touchdowns on short plunges. Ted Duschinski scored on a 42-yard pass interception and Jack Abendschan kicked three field goals and two converts.

SCORELESS IN FIRST

The Alouettes, leaders in the Eastern Football Conference, did not get on the scoreboard until the second quarter when the Roughriders had built up a 10-point edge. The Alouettes got their only touchdown on a 39-yard pass to Dennis Duncan



JACK ABENDSCHAN

... 11 points

from Sonny Wade while Justin Canale kicked a field goal and George Springate a convert. Attempts for 208 yards in the air. At Vancouver, 35,109 fans saw halfback Jim Thomas score two touchdowns to lead the explosive Edmonton offence which seemed to move the ball almost at will against the injury-weakened Lions.

Halfback Terry Swann and fullback R. C. Gamble scored the other Eskimos touchdowns. Dave Atkinson kicked four converts and two singles on wide field goal attempts.

A. D. Whitfield scored the Lions' first touchdown on a 71-yard pass-and-run play from quarterback Paul Brothers and Jim Evenson scored the other B.C. touchdown on a one-yard plunge in the fourth quarter. Ted Gerela kicked two field goals and converted both B.C. touchdowns.

Wilkinson Steady At The Helm As Argos Sail By Tiger-Cats

By IAN MACLAINE
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Tom Wilkinson steered Toronto Argonauts into calm waters Sunday before injuries forced him to hand the boatmen's helm to Don Jones en route to a 33-14 Argo victory over Hamilton Tiger-Cats in Eastern Football Conference play.

Wilkinson did a superb job exploiting the Ticat defenses in the opening quarter and until he injured an ankle midway into the second period as the Argos looked a vastly superior club than the one humiliated by Calgary Stampeders the previous weekend.

Jones came on with the score 14-0 and led that lead to 26-0 before the Ticats finally got on the scoreboard as 29,411 frustrated fans took every opportunity to jeer the officials whom they blamed for Hamilton's inability to cope with an aroused Argonaut club.

Hamilton coach Joe Restle saw things differently, though, noting that "mistakes, lost field position early in the game, and having to use Gable as early as we did" were contributing factors in the loss.

The victory moved Toronto into a second-place tie in the EFC standings with Hamilton, two points behind Montreal Alouettes and four points up on Ottawa Rough Riders. The Argos were hammered 29-10 by Saskatchewan Roughriders Sunday and Ottawa was blanked 15-0 by Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Quarterback Wally Gable whom the Tiger-Cats picked up last week from Winnipeg in an effort to bolster the loss of Joe Zuger to injuries, was forced into the game when starting pivot John Eckman was hit by injuries late in the first quarter.

Running back Bill Symons' 98-yard romp along the sidelines early in the third quarter, leaving Hamilton speedsters Paul Johnson and Mack Lamb falling behind, seemed to put a damper on any spark the Ticats had until that time.

At Ottawa, it was a mudders day and the Blue Bombers, whose only previous win this year was over Toronto, had the horses—or horse—to register their second win.

Big Bob (Hoss) Houmard lugged the ball 133 yards on 22 carries and run for two Winnipeg touchdowns culminating a series of Ottawa penalties that hampered the Rough Riders in their own end of the field on both scoring efforts.

NHL'S PRE-SEASON

Good And Bad Weekend For Lowly Maple Leafs

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

It was a lost weekend for Toronto Maple Leafs on the scoreboard, but a ray of hope for the future came Saturday when Dave Keon, their centre and captain, signed his 1970-71 National Hockey League contract.

The Leafs came out on the short end of 5-3 and 4-2 exhibition scores with Chicago Black Hawks. Saturday's 5-3 loss at home was tempered somewhat when Toronto general manager Jim Gregory announced Keon had accepted a new contract.

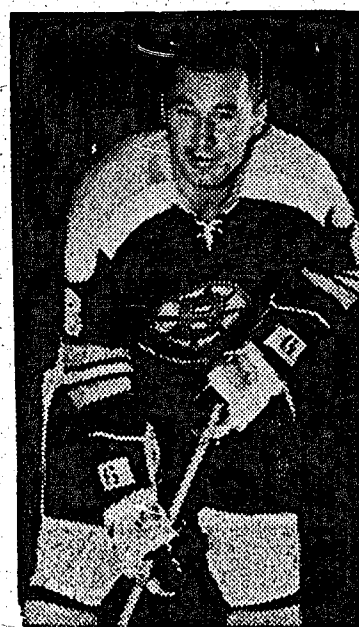
No details were disclosed, but Gregory said the contract would not make Keon the highest paid player in Leaf history, not even with bonuses.

That means even with bonuses the 10-year veteran will not receive the \$85,000 reported accepted by defenceman Tim Horton last year. Horton was subsequently traded to New York Rangers.

Keon left the Toronto training camp Sept. 20 when negotiations for his contract were not progressing to his satisfaction. Gregory said after a meeting last week that only the details were to be completed and that he expected Keon's return by the weekend.

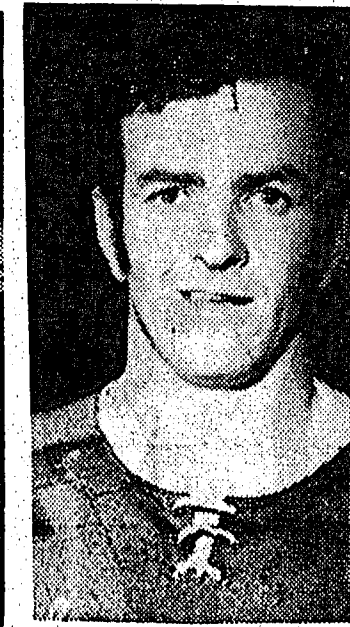
Keon is reported to have asked for \$125,000 while the Leafs countered with a \$75,000 contract. It is believed he settled for about \$80,000.

In other Saturday games, Pittsburgh Penguins nipped Buffalo Sabres 2-1. New York Islanders 3-1. Los Angeles Kings tied 3-3. Detroit Red Wings tied Fort Worth of the Central League 6-6, and Philadelphia Flyers tripped Hershey Bears of the American League 6-2.



TED GREEN

... nice welcome



DAVE KEON

... welcome addition

Chicago's home ice 4-2 victory over Toronto Sunday left the Leafs with the worst exhibition record, one victory and two ties in eight games.

Buffalo came up with its first exhibition win, 2-1 over Pittsburgh, but the Sabres have three ties. In other Sunday games, Montreal continued its winning ways, 5-4 over Boston Bruins, Minnesota North Stars nipped Cleveland Barons of the AHL 3-2 and Philadelphia Flyers tied the AHL Rochester Americans 3-3.

Bobby Hull's two goals and another by Lou Angotti in the third period overcame a rookie-laden Toronto club Sunday. The Leafs held a 2-1 lead on goals by Mike Walton and Norm Ullman. Chico Maki was the other

Chicago scorer. At Boston, the Bruins' efforts were snuffed out by rookie goaltender Ken Dryden, a former all-America at Cornell University who turned aside 42 Boston shots. Marc Tardif led the scoring for Canadiens with two goals before 14,888.

Also scoring for the Canadiens were Boston-born Bobby Sheehan, Rej-nan Houle and Greg Boddy. Dallas Smith, Fred Stfield, Wayne Cashman and John Bucyk tallied the Boston scores.

Defenceman Ted Green, who missed last season because of a near-tragic head injury suffered in a pre-season game with St. Louis, received a tumultuous welcome from the Boston fans when he skated out on the ice for the first time.

Minnesota scored on a deflected shot off Barons defenceman Gary Gelfand to earn their victory at Cleveland. Danny Grant, Bill Goldsworthy and Jude Drouin scored for the North Stars. Ray Comeau and Barry Meissner for the Barons.

Goals by Dave Dunn and Red Armstrong in the third period lifted Rochester into a home tie with the Flyers.

Steve Atkinson and Kevin O'Shea scored in the Buffalo victory at Brantford, Ont. Jean Pronovost replying for Pittsburgh. It was a turnaround from the previous night at Peterborough, Ont., where veteran Ken Schinkel's tally with less than two minutes remaining gave the Penguins a 2-1 victory.

Wally Boyer for Pittsburgh and Atkinson had the other goals in the game.

THREE WINS
The Canucks ran their pre-season unbeaten string to three at Victoria as Andre Boudrias, Darryl Sly and Mike Corrigan notched Vancouver goals. Larry Mickey, Mike Byers and Gord Labossiere replied for Los Angeles.

The same two clubs open the regular schedule Friday night at Vancouver.

Cougars Rally To Beat N.W.

VICTORIA (CP) — Victoria Cougars had to come from behind twice Sunday night before posting a 5-3 victory over New Westminster Royals in a British Columbia Junior Hockey League game before 1,252 fans.

Cougars held a wide edge in play but were stymied by the goaltending of Maurice L'Heureux. He turned away 34 shots while rival Ed Forstlund was called upon to make only 15 stops.

Randy Bock contributed a goal and an assist while Bob Mayer, rookie Mark Thomas, Dale Pennock and Terry Maxwell counted Victoria's other goals.

John Campbell, John McCracken and rookie Chris Bode scored for New Westminster.

CHILLIWACK, B.C. (CP) — Vancouver Centennials cut out the afterburner at Chilliwack Jets as they boomed in six goals in the first two periods to beat the new British Columbia Junior Hockey League team 6-1 Saturday night. Pat Russell, Larry Simons, Dave McLelland, Bob Gastin, Alex Dick and Neil Murphy scored for Vancouver.

Kim Krehbell scored Chilliwack's lone goal.

Taylor Packs His Bags

VANCOUVER (CP) — Left-winger Ted Taylor of the National Hockey League Vancouver Canucks has left the team,

preferring life back down on the farm.

Taylor, 28, packed his bags Sunday to return to his farm at Oak Lake, Man., after deciding the Canucks aren't willing to pay him what he thinks befits an NHL player.

He met with Canucks' general manager Saturday, then made up his mind.

"Bud made a very fair offer," he said Sunday. "But I just don't think it's enough."

"He offered me pretty well the same as what I made last year (with the Western League Canucks), including bonuses. But I feel that I know what I can do for a national league team and that I'm worth more."

"It's a tougher league—you're always travelling and flying all the time."

"When I'm talking contract with a player," replied Polle, "I deal in basic salaries. I don't talk fringe benefits because they're available to all NHL players."

"The offer I made to Ted would have represented a 26-per-cent increase for him over last year."

Coach Hal Laycoe, who said Taylor was one of the best pro leftwingers around, said he told Taylor "he wouldn't do himself any good by leaving."

Polle said if Taylor doesn't show for today's practice, he will suspend him.

Taylor had his finest season last year, scoring 36 goals and 35 assists. In 10 pro years, his only NHL experience was in 31 games with Minnesota North Stars in 1967-68, when he got three goals and five assists.

Polle is also having his problems with Finnish import Lasse Oksanen and Ron Ward. Oksanen has said he will stay in Canada only if he plays for the NHL and Polle, who offered him a two-way contract, hasn't seen him since Saturday.

Ward, Vancouver's 15th draft choice who was assigned to Rochester Americans, walked out of the American League club's camp and has been suspended.

Meanwhile, Marc Reaume, last year's outstanding NHL defenceman, has signed a one-year contract with the Canucks.

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Upset Weekend In NFL Action

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Denver Broncos, a dog-eared doormat in pro football dungeons for years, finally pulled the rug from under Kansas City Chiefs . . . and let the sun shine in.

"This was a big win—probably the biggest since we came here," chorled Coach Lou Saban after his perennial lambs turned into tigers and shelled the powerhouse Chiefs 20-13 in the National Football League Sunday.

"The boys played well," added the jubilant Saban, "it took a lot of people to get a victory like this. All you can say is that it was a great team effort. I know it's a cliché, but it's about all you can say."

Sunday's success was the first time since 1964 that the Broncos have beaten the Chiefs, last year's Super Bowl champs.

The Bronco buster paced a pattern of turnabouts on Black Sunday. Green Bay upset Minnesota 13-10, beating the Vikings for the first time at home since 1965; Buffalo derailed the highly-favoured New York Jets 34-31 and St. Louis pulled off a 20-7 shocker over Dallas' high-powered Cowboys.

Los Angeles won as expected, rolling over San Diego 37-10; Washington stalled Philadelphia Eagles 33-21; Atlanta slipped by San Francisco 21-20; New Orleans knocked off New York Giants 14-10; Baltimore Colts turned the tables on underdog Boston, grabbing a comeback 14-6 victory and Houston bulldozed Cincinnati 20-13.

HIT QUARTERBACK
The Broncos' manhandling defense played get-the-quarterback, and got to Kansas City ace Len Dawson seven times.

Bob Howfield, Denver's former soccer player from England, kicked four field goals, one for 47 yards. The ferocious Bronco defenders let the big, rough Chiefs score only one touchdown—a 52-yard drive late in the third period.

Green Bay quarterback Bart Starr, listed as a questionable starter because of injuries, played the entire game. He moved his team within field

goal range for two three-pointers, and Dave Hampton provided the Pack with a 101-yard touchdown run on a kickoff in the fourth quarter.

Dennis Shaw, cucumber-cool under fire in his rookie season, passed for two touchdowns for Buffalo. His last scoring strike was the clincher—a 25-yarder to Martin Briscoe with 7:20 left. Joe Namath also threw two TD passes for the Jets.

Jim Hart, booed for inept passing in the first two quarters, pitched two scoring strikes in the last half as the Cardinals hog-tied Dallas.

The Rams took the opening kickoff and slammed 73 yards to paydirt to open the scoring and set the tone for their victory over chargeless San Diego. Los Angeles' trigger-quick defense snatched four John Hadl passes in the first half and the Rams converted three of them into field goals.

DEFENSE ALERT
Washington handed Philadelphia an early touchdown, then repulsed the Eagles with an alert defense. The Redskins limited the Eagles to only three plays from scrimmage in the third period.

Tom McCauley scrambled 42 yards with a fumble recovery and set up a seven-yard TD pitch from Bob Berry to Gail Cogdill, moving Atlanta over San Francisco. The 49ers missed a chance at victory when Bruce Gossett failed to hit a field goal from the 19-yard line in the closing seconds.

Cornetback Elijah Newett picked off two Fran Tarkenton passes to help the New Orleans cause. His first interception in the second quarter set up a Saints score and his second killed a Giant drive in the last quarter.

CAPSULE COMMENTS
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Here are a few ideas on making your home poison proof. First, make certain you keep all poisonous substances of any kind in their original containers. Don't ever transfer them to unlabeled bottles or cans. Be certain to destroy all medicines when you have finished using them. So your children (or pets) can't poison themselves. Also, when you give any brightly-colored or temptingly-flavored medicine to your children please be certain to explain that it is medicine. Don't ever pretend it is "candy." Please always protect your family by taking these basic precautions.

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By THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Montreal 6 3 0 171 179 12
Toronto 5 5 0 237 226 10
Hamilton 5 5 0 201 222 10
Ottawa 3 7 0 178 187 6

Western Conference
W L T F A P
Sask. 10 2 0 262 159 20
Calgary 6 5 0 215 162 12
Edmonton 6 6 0 221 212 12
B.C. 5 6 0 241 243 10
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Majors' Umpires Return Will Work In Playoffs

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Baseball's major league umpires returned to work Sunday, ending—at least temporarily—the first umpires' strike in baseball history.

The umpires agreed to work the remaining playoff games in the National and American leagues, including Sunday's, while contract negotiations continued.

But the possibility of an umpires' strike remains.

While neither Chub Feeney, the National League president, nor Jack Reynolds, the lawyer for the Major League Umpires Association, mentioned a any deadline for reaching agreement, some of the umpires insisted there was one.

"We'll threaten them with another strike if they don't settle," said Augie Donatelli.

"They're going to have to reach agreement before the World Series," added Doug Harvey.

The umpires went back to work under terms of the old offer from the owners.

ACCEPT \$3,000

Having insisted previously that they be paid \$5,000 for the playoffs and \$10,000 for the World Series, the umpires returned calling balls and strikes for \$3,000 in the playoffs.

That was the original offer made by the owners, a \$500-per-man increase over the previous year's scale. A \$500 increase also has been offered for the World Series that would lift the umpire's pay at that event to \$7,000.

Negotiations now will resume, aimed presumably at effecting a contract prior to the World Series.

"We believe they will bargain in good faith," Reynolds said. "They have assured us that."

That assurance came after a long morning for the striking umpires, 13 of whom ringed the ball park at strategic points and precipitated a situation in which ushers, ticket takers, concessionaires, groundskeepers, electricians and plumbers refused to cross the picket lines.

SETTLED BEFORE GAME

About two hours before game time, and with no one working inside Three Rivers Stadium, Reynolds was called off the picket lines for a meeting with Feeney and the agreement was reached.

A four-man minor league crew had taken over Saturday

in the absence of the striking major leaguers.

Harvey expressed considerable displeasure about those four umpires—John Grimsley and Fred Blandford, formerly of Toronto of the American Association and Henry Morgenweck and George Gygis of the International League.

"I feel as any working man whose salary is undercut while he is talking about a raise," he said.

The major leaguers worked Sunday and will have to work until the playoffs end for their \$3,000.

The minor leaguers get the entire sum for their one day's work.



A BUSY DAY AT MEMORIAL ARENA

It was a hectic weekend season at the Memorial Arena. Probably the most confused time during the week-end was Saturday afternoon, when the youngest of six divisions, the pups A and B, took to the ice. Between getting their names checked off by coaches (left), getting their equipment ready, (center) and doing a little pre-game warmup (right), they did manage to get three games going at the same time on the same ice sheet which is divided into sections by miniature partitions. (Courier Photo)

BASEBALL'S PLAYOFFS

No Throat Slitting For Pittsburgh Mentor

CINCINNATI (AP) — Cincinnati holds a 2-0 lead over Pittsburgh today in the best-of-five National League playoff. But Pirate Manager Danny Murphree says he isn't ready to slit his throat and Reds skipper Sparky Anderson isn't shouting for the champagne.

Murphree, the doughy Pittsburgh boss, was shaving after the Pirates' 3-1 loss to the Reds Sunday, the second straight defeat in their home stadium, when someone asked him if it was throat-slitting time.

"No way," retorted little Danny, careful to lower the razor as he spoke. "I thought this was three out of five," he added. "We've won three in a row a lot of times. I know it's tough, but you never give up until there are no chances left."

Anderson should have been supremely confident, needing one victory and with the rest of the series scheduled in Riverfront Stadium here.

If he was, he managed to hide it. Sitting behind a desk in his

Twins Shackled And Shaken

BALTIMORE (AP) — Minnesota Twins were shackled by smooth-throwing Dave McNally Sunday and shaken by his free-swinging Baltimore mates as they lost 11-3 in the second game of the American League championship playoffs.

McNally tossed a six-hitter and the streaking Orioles scored seven runs in one inning for the second time in as many days to rout the Twins Sunday for a 2-0 lead in the best-of-five series.

The Twins, victims of a three-game Oriole sweep in last year's confrontation of AL division champs, need three straight victories at Baltimore, beginning today.

"From where I stand right now," said Minnesota Manager Bill Rigney with a shrug, "I'll settle for one in a row."

The second game, a one-run struggle going into the ninth inning, deteriorated into a copy of Baltimore's 10-6 slam in Saturday's series opener when Roy Powell's two-run double and a three-run homer by Dave Johnson helped assure the East Division champs' fifth consecutive victory.

"Give them an inch, something they get for nothing, and they find a way to score in this game bunches," said the disgruntled Rigney.

The Orioles, who won their last 11 regular season games, hoped to assure the crusher today. Johnson, who hit the home run today, said he had no idea of the Twins' record.

"I don't know anything about it," Johnson said. "I've been putting it on my hands for 10 years and no one has said anything to me about it."

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"I don't know anything about it," Johnson said. "I've been putting it on my hands for 10 years and no one has said anything to me about it."

Hockey Scoreboard

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

SUNDAY

Quebec Jr. A
Verdun 3 Cornwall 2
Quebec 10 Rosemount 6
Trois-Rivieres 4 Sorel 1
Shawinigan 5 St. Jerome 3
Sherbrooke 5 Drummondville 5

Gurney Retires In One Piece

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) — Dan Gurney, one of the premier racing drivers in the United States the last decade, announced his retirement Sunday.

"I wanted to retire in one piece," said the 39-year-old Gurney, a winner on the European Formula One Grand Prix series and twice a runner-up in the Indianapolis 500.

After finishing fifth in the Mission Bell 200 Trans-American Sedan series race at the Riverside International Raceway, Gurney announced he had decided to call it quits as a driver to concentrate on other aspects of racing.

He plans to form a new subsidiary of his All-American Racers to be called Dan Gurney Racing, and he also will write a book on various aspects of the sport.

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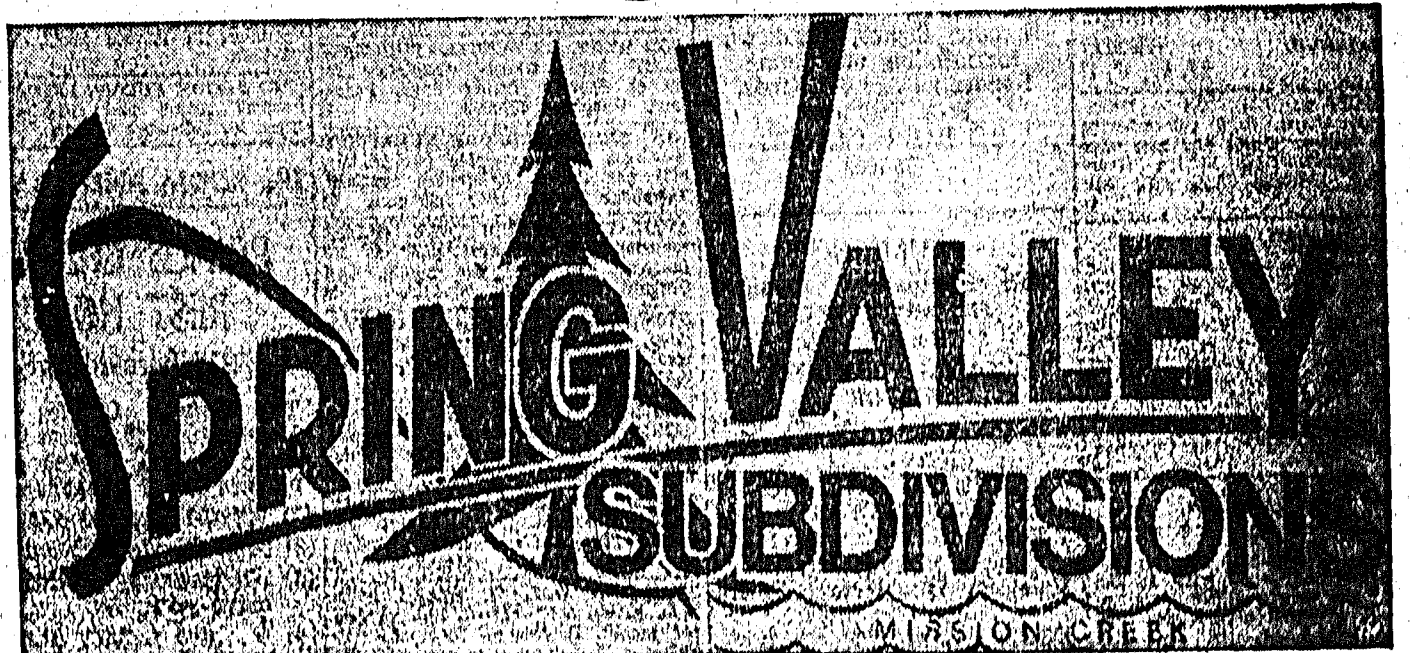
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Is fair and wise, and good and gay.
Children hearing this verse by Countess Cullen always want to know which day of the week was the birth day of their child. Kelowna Daily Courier Birth Notice will provide a record in print for your child. A Kelowna Daily Courier Birth Notice is only \$2.00. To place a Birth Notice, dial 763-3228.

2. DEATHS

IVENS — Joseph, of Collett Road, Okanagan Mission, passed away on Oct. 3, 1970, at the age of 89 years. Funeral services will be held from the Garden Chapel, 1134 Bernard Ave., on Tuesday, Oct. 6th, at 11 a.m., Rev. Donald Kidd officiating. Interment will follow in the Okanagan Mission Anglican Cemetery. Mr. Ivens is survived by his loving wife Martha; one daughter, Aleta (Mrs. Charles Caputo) of Trail; two sons, Lawrence and John of Kelowna; seven grandchildren and four great grandchildren also survive. The Garden Chapel Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements. (Telephone 762-3040).

SEATH — Passed away today, Mr. Robert W. Seath, late of 1934 McDougall St. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Day's Funeral Services.

FLOWERS

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4. ENGAGEMENTS

GREGORAS-SCHNEIDER — Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gregoras of Ross Rd., Westbank are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter Karen Arlene, to Donald Gregory Schneider, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schneider of Wallace Rd., Rutland. The wedding will take place November 7th at 4 p.m. in St. Pius X Church, Kelowna.

IN MEMORIAM
A collection of suitable verses for use in Memorials is on hand at The Kelowna Daily Courier Office. In Memorials are accepted until 5 p.m. day preceding publication. If you wish to come to our Classified Counter and make a selection or telephone for a trained Advertiser to assist you in the choice of an appropriate verse and in writing the In Memoriam, Dial 763-4160.

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LADIES AUXILIARY TO OKANAGAN Mission Firemen are holding their rummage sale on Wednesday, Oct. 7, at 2 p.m. in the Okanagan Mission Hall. For pickup telephone 764-4716.

BOWLING SEASON IS JUST AROUND the corner. Sign up now, Meridian Lanes, 3000 Capri. Telephone 763-3210 or 763-5211.

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MODERN, CARPETED, FURNISHED one and two bedroom suites. Tennis court, cable television, telephones available. Beach Resort Motel. Telephone 763-4225. 41

AVAILABLE OCT. 15, ONE BEDROOM suite, Stove, refrigerator, cable TV, ground floor, private entrance. Adults. No pets. \$125 per month. 751 Copeland place. Telephone 763-5057. 41

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM UNITS with kitchen facilities, furnished, utility included. Children welcome. Windmill Motel, Highway 97S. Telephone 763-2823. 41

LARGE ONE BEDROOM BASEMENT suite, including stove, refrigerator, fireplace, laundry room. No children, no pets. Telephone 765-7227. 41

NEW UNFURNISHED 2 BEDROOM suite, including stove, refrigerator, fireplace, laundry room. No children, no pets. Telephone 765-6538 or 763-4232 41

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM UNITS with kitchenettes, close to all facilities. Apply Channan's Resort, 2924 Abbott St. Telephone 762-4834. 41

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM SUITES for rent. Imperial Apartments. No children, no pets. Telephone 764-4246. 41

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM UNITS available. No dogs. Walnut Grove Motel. Telephone 764-4221. 41

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, fireplace, stove and refrigerator, electric heat. Available Oct. 15. Telephone 764-4685 mornings. 41

ONE AND TWO BEDROOM HOUSE-keeping units, close to all facilities; some cable television. Sunny Beach Resort Motel. Telephone 762-3567. 41

BRIGHT 3 ROOM BASEMENT SUITE, bathroom with shower, private entrance. No children, no pets. Apply 763-3990. 41

WANTED GIRL TO SHARE APARTMENT with two other girls. Utilities paid. Telephone 762-8557 between 5 p.m. and 12 a.m. 56

NEW DELUXE FURNISHED, TWO bedroom suite, fireplace, wall to wall carpeting. No children, no pets. \$135 per month. Telephone 765-5320. 55

TWO BEDROOM, GROUND FLOOR duplex. Available October 1. \$125 per month. Telephone 763-5027. 41

PLAZA MOTEL, NOW RENTING, ONE bedroom unit with utilities supplied. Season rates. Telephone 762-8336. 41

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, \$125 per month. Telephone 762-2127. 41

NOW CALL COURIER CLASSIFIED ADS DIRECT 763-3228

17. ROOMS FOR RENT

WARM HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, LINENS, dishes supplied. Suitable student or housewife. Phone 763-5180 or apply at 1661 Richter St. 41

FULLY FURNISHED ROOM WITH private entrance. Gentlemen only. Telephone 763-5815 or apply at 130 Lawrence Ave. 41

SLEEPING ROOM WITH HOT PLATE, private entrance, linen supplied. Prefer working gentleman. Telephone 763-2820. 41

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM WITH COOKING facilities, linen supplied. Private entrance. Telephone 763-5180 or apply at 1661 Richter St. 41

ROOMS FOR RENT WITH USE OF kitchen, central location, gentleman preferred. Telephone 763-4601. 41

ROOMS FOR RENT WITH KITCHEN facilities, in private home. Telephone 763-6078. 41

TWO ROOM SUITES, LIGHT HOUSE-keeping rooms and sleeping rooms. Close in. Telephone 763-5276. 50

18. ROOM AND BOARD

PRINCE CHARLES REST HOME
924 Bernard Ave.

The Prince Charles Rest Home, one of the oldest in Kelowna is still serving senior citizens of the Okanagan.

(1) Private carpeted rooms

(2) Semi-private carpeted rooms

(3) We give tray service at no extra cost

(4) We give nursing service if required

(5) Our prices are the lowest

(6) Check with Prince Charles Rest Home,
Phone 762-4124 41

ROOM AND BOARD FOR ELDERLY person, nursing care if required. Telephone 763-5451. 41

GOOD ROOM AND BOARD IN NICE residential area near hospital, 80¢ monthly. Telephone 763-3647. 41

ROOM AND BOARD IN NICE HOME, two blocks from the hospital. Apply at 578 Cadder Ave., anytime. 50

PRIVATE ROOM AND BOARD FOR elderly lady. Telephone 762-8025. 41

ROOM AND BOARD FOR GIRL, Telephone 762-3712 after 5:00 p.m. 41

20. WANTED TO RENT

URGENTLY REQUIRED FURNISHED or unfurnished small house with garden to rent. Within walking distance Central Elementary School. Good care of property guaranteed. For two school age children and two ladies. Moderate rent. Telephone 763-5051. 68

RELIABLE MOTHER AND SON require two bedroom home or duplex immediately or by November 1st. Preferably in west Rutland school area or Bayview Avenue School area. Long term rental. References supplied. Telephone 763-6068 or 765-7234. 56

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX, CARPETED, stove and refrigerator, fireplace, basement, required by retired couple, December 1st or January 1st. Telephone 763-5101. 60

WANTED: SMALL BASEMENT OR suite for cheap rent for Teen Town meeting. Telephone 764-5040 between 7:30 to 10 p.m. 57

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This property is vacant, 3 bedroom home on a beautiful beach. Just outside the city on Abbott St. The owner has moved and must sell this fine family home. Phone Cliff Charles 2-3713 days or nites 2-3973. M.L.S.

KEY CORNER
large older home on proposed commercial corner lot. A sensible holding property. Contact Al Basingthwaite 2-3713 days or nites 3-2413. M.L.S.

TRADES ACCEPTED
4 acre small holding \$32,000. 2-bedroom S/S duplex \$27,500. 2 year old 3 bedroom home, full bst. \$23,500, 4 year old 2 bedroom home, immaculate, \$21,500. 1/2 acre lot, nice area, \$6,300. 1 1/2 acre waterfront lot \$9,900. Try your offers or trades on these and many more. Consult Harry Lee at 5-5155 or Eves. 5-6556.

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3 bedrooms, full basement, 8 1/2% on existing mortgage. Located in Hollywood subdivision. View this home call Sheila McLeod at 5-5155 or eves 4-4009. EXCLUS.

ITS A BARGAIN!
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YOUNG ORCHARD AND DEVELOPMENT — 16.68

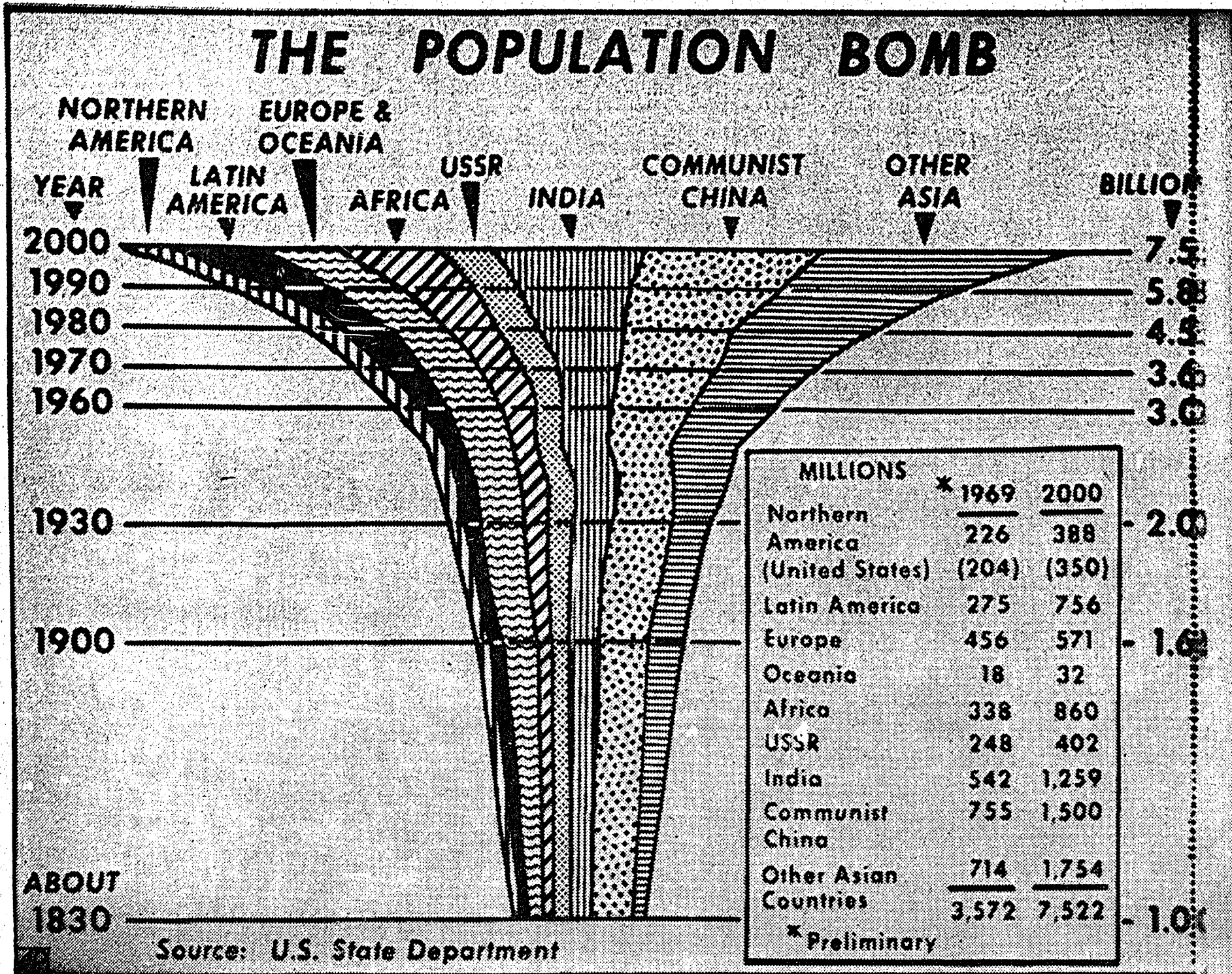
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BABY BOMB HANGS OVER WORLD

Here is the U.S. state department view of what is happening to the world population. The threat of over-population hangs over the earth potentially as dangerous a threat of a hydrogen bomb war. If the rate of population continues to grow, pessimists see disaster overtaking the human race, and optimists forecast that family planning will become mandatory throughout the world, with severe penalties for those parents who disregard the laws.

QUEBEC MOVE:

Wartime Rules Revived To Fight Dynamite Thefts

QUEBEC (CP) — Second World War regulations controlling the possession and use of explosives will be revived in Quebec province to curb a recent rash of dynamite thefts.

Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said here. Provincial police will enforce the regulations which set tough standards governing the possession, storage and transportation

of explosives, beginning Nov. 1. Mr. Choquette told a news conference that the provincial police also will be in charge of investigating dynamite thefts that so far this year account for about 9,110 missing sticks.

Although police have no reason to believe that terrorists are behind the outbreak, he said, the recent thefts, including three hauls last week, were the main reason for drafting regulations similar to those in effect during wartime.

The minister also released a report at the news conference that says repression is not the way to check increasing collective violence in society.

SET PRECEDENTS
The report, prepared by Quebec's consultative committee on the administration of justice, says that acts of collective violence, while effective, set precedents that have serious consequences.

However, it is basic to a democratic society that citizens retain the right to demonstrate peacefully, it says.

Some teachers who capitalize on the insecurity of Quebec students to encourage trouble are partly to blame for campus violence, the report says.

Mr. Choquette also made statements on several matters currently under consideration by the justice department. They include:

—Wiretapping, which the minister said he favors only if used by police as "the only truly effective method we have in fighting organized crime with success."

—A case involving Sandy Saunders, 25-year-old Eskimo serving two years in prison for attempted breaking and entry, who will be offered a special legal aid grant to appeal his conviction because the Eskimo interpretation of the crime may alter the court decision.

—The constitutionality of Quebec law on provincial election disputes, which he says will be defended if challenged by Gilles Haude, Liberal member of the national assembly for Fabre, who stands to lose his seat in a judicial inquiry now under way.

OUTLINES REGULATIONS
Mr. Choquette outlined the regulations that provincial police will use to issue permits for possession and use of explosives.

Explosives should be stored in concrete buildings surrounded by a fence and linked by an alarm system with the nearest police station. Permit-holders with storage houses out of range of police stations must provide 24-hour surveillance.

On construction sites, explosives should be kept in a safe or a building that is under constant watch. Transportation must be carried out in an enclosed truck and must be logged showing the quantity used or delivered.

Persons needing less than 20 pounds of explosives for immediate use may be issued a simple possession permit.

Crisis Stage Near In Quebec For Dispute Over Medicare

QUEBEC (CP) — Premier Robert Bourassa has taken steps indicating that the dispute between his government and Quebec Federation of Medical Specialists over the province's medical care legislation is nearing the crisis stage.

Following a heated exchange with a spokesman for the 4,000-member federation at a non-productive health committee meeting Friday, Mr. Bourassa called a special cabinet meeting for this week.

Special legislation to put the medicare plan into effect and possible government action in the event of a threatened strike by the specialists are among topics slated for discussion.

Later, the premier ordered the release of a health department survey that showed most of the province's 250 hospitals are operating on a restricted basis in anticipation of a specialist walkout and because of a 20 per cent absentee rate being reported in most regions.

The report said that except for emergency cases all surgery has been cancelled. Admissions have also been restricted to emergencies.

CONDUCTS CHECK
The health department is conducting an hourly check at all hospitals to detect immediately

Red Carpet Treatment Seen For Ky

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials say South Vietnam's President Nguyen Cao Ky is being given an invitation by the Nixon administration for a red-carpet visit to the United States later this year—probably after the Nov. 3 U.S. congressional elections.

Although no announcement of the invitation has been made, sources said the new invitation, materialized after Ky disclosed Saturday he had changed his mind and would not address Rev. Carl McIntire's "march for victory" here this weekend.

McIntire, a right-wing New Jersey radio preacher, angrily denounced what he called a "monstrous conspiracy reaching up to the very top levels of the government" to keep Ky from the rally.

Ky, however, said with a smile it is "not quite true" the Nixon administration tried hard to discourage him from coming here.

Administration officials made little effort to disguise their relief that Ky is not coming for the rally. Security agents already had been assigned to what was shaping up as a confrontation between Vietnam war supporters and anti-war demonstrators at rival rallies.

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
FORT MACLEOD, Alta. (CP) — A \$208,000 courthouse is being constructed to replace the one built 68 years ago. The old provincial building contains court records dating back to the 1880s and may be retained as a museum. The new, one-story building is scheduled for completion next spring.

TROUBLE IN AIR AT HEATHROW

LONDON (AP) — Fists and four-letter words flew at Heathrow Airport Friday when a jumbo jet didn't.

The fracas flared among American passengers who crowded around a Pan American World Airways desk to hear new flight arrangements after their 747 journey to New York was called off because of engine trouble.

"This is a load of garbage," yelled one man.

Up strode another American. "I'm fed up with you," he told the first man—and punched him in the nose.

A third American marched in and punched the man who had hit the first man.

A fourth traveller grabbed airline papers from a desk and hurled them in the air.

A fifth man stamped on the fourth man's foot.

Then a cool British voice on a loudspeaker told the brawling passengers:

"We have entered you all for the world heavyweight championship. If you can wait that long."

Five Richer By \$121,500 After Sweep

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Five Canadians were richer by \$121,500 each following Saturday's running of the Cambridge Handicap at Newmarket, England, and their reactions ranged from "I'm not surprised" to "I'm numb."

The five held Irish Hospitals and Sweepstake tickets on Prince de Galles, winner of the race.

Three Canadians had tickets worth \$48,600 on second-place Richboy and four had \$24,300 tickets on third-place Owen Anthony.

"I feel a little numb right now," said Mrs. George Farley, 41, of Toronto after winning \$121,500.

Bachelor James Hogan of Cardinal, Ont., said he was "not a bit surprised" at winning the top prize.

Other \$121,500 winners were Carolyn Garred, Newcastle, Ont., Nickey Bass, Brandon, Man., and George McIntyre, Toronto.

Georges Prevost, Ste. Foy, Que., Walter Slute, St. Thomas, Ont., and Thelma M. Smith, Vancouver, held tickets on Richboy.

Jay W. Ross of Belleville, Ont., said he will probably use some of the \$24,300 he won on Owen Anthony to "educate my children."

The other \$24,300 winners were W. F. Standnick, Windsor, Ont., Marge Michels, Middle Lake, Sask., and E. M. Isaac.

Lebanon Cabinet Hands Over Job

BEIRUT (Reuters) — Premier Rashid Karami tendered the resignation of his coalition cabinet to Lebanon's new president, Suleiman Franjeh, a cabinet source said.

The president is expected to call on Saeb Salem, a former premier, to form a new government.

YOUTH POWER

Latest government statistics set Australia's population at 12.3 million, with 5.6 million under 24 years of age.

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National Film Board Wins 17 Of 40 Canadian Awards

TORONTO (CP) — National Film Board of Canada productions took 17 of the 40 Canadian Film Awards at the annual presentation ceremony Saturday night.

The feature film category was won by *Goin' Down The Road*, a color movie produced by Endin Films of Toronto at a total cost of \$78,000. Its leading players, Paul Bradley of Toronto and Doug McGrath of Sydney, N.S., were selected by the jury to receive jointly the award for best performance by an actor in a feature film.

A third award, for best feature screen play, went to the film's scriptwriter, William Frut.

The awards to NFB films included the one for film-of-the-year, five best-of-category awards, eight individual awards in the non-feature category, one feature film award and two of four special awards given for the first time by the five-member international jury.

The film-of-the-year title went to *Psychocritic*, a 14-minute French-language film showing how man can conquer his fears by looking at things in their proper perspective.

Other NFB best-of-category winners were: *Black* (best film under 30 minutes); *A Matter of Fat* (best film over 30 minutes); *A Little Fellow from Gambo* (best television information-public affairs film); and *The Legend* (best experimental film).

SMALLWOOD WINS
Individual winners in NFB non-feature productions included: Julian Bliggs (*A Little Fellow from Gambo*) best director; Paul Leach (Mrs. Case) best black and white photography; Bill Davies (Oshawa Kid) best non-dramatic script; Lucien Marleau (Fields of Space) best sound editing; Jacques Duran (Activator One) best sound location recording; Ron Alexander and Michel Descombes (Activator One) best sound re-recording; Eldon Rathburn (Fields of Space) best original music score; and New Zealand Premier Joseph Smallwood (*A Little Fellow from Gambo*) best actor in a non-feature film.

Christopher Cordreau won the award for best editing of a feature film for his work in the NFB movie *Prologue*.

The jury gave special awards for reporting to Michael Rubbo, the director, co-editor, writer and narrator of the NFB-produced TV information-public affairs film *Sad Song of Yellow Skin*, and to the NFB's Challenge for Change unit for the documentary film *You Are On Indian Land*.

Act of the Heart, produced by Quest Film Production Ltd. of Montreal, won five awards in the feature category, including best actress for Genevieve Huggins and best director for her husband Paul Almond.

The feature film *Red*, produced by Cinepix Inc. and Onyx Films Inc. of Montreal won three awards: best cinematography (Bernard Chentrier), best supporting actor (Gratien Gelinas) and best supporting actress (Fernande Giroux).

The Wendy Michener Award in recognition of high artistic achievement was given to Jean-Pierre Lefebvre, the Montreal director of two of the 12 competing features, *La Chambre Blanche* and *Q-Bec-Myl-Love*.

Other best-of-category winners were: *KWT*, produced by Hydro Quebec (best documentary film under 30 minutes); *Wild Africa*, a CBC production (best documentary film over 30 minutes); *The Sun Don't Shine on the Same Dawg's Back* all the Time, produced by Crawley Films of Ottawa (best sports and recreation film); *A Hospital Is...*, a Crawley Films production (best public relations film); and *Home Sweet Cedar*, produced by Canwest Film Productions Ltd. of Vancouver (best sales film).

About 850 persons attended the award presentations. The hosts were television performers Bill Walker and Anne Pauze. For the first time the presentations were open, free of charge, to the general public.

Barium Cloud Lights Up Sky

WAILLOPS ISLAND, Va. (AP) — A barium cloud designed to study the earth's magnetic field lit up the sky along the eastern United States early today after being released from a rocket.

The U.S. National Aeronautics and Space Administration said a co-operative experiment by NASA and the Max Planck Institute of Munich, West Germany, was launched on a four-stage Javelin rocket at 5:05 a.m. EDT.

A spokesman said the artificial cloud was ejected from the rocket and first appeared light green, tinged with red.

"As the barium became ionized by solar radiation, the ionized cloud became attached to the earth's magnetic field to form an elongated pattern several hundred miles long," the spokesman said.

Barium, an alkaline substance, rapidly oxidizes in air and decomposes in water.

The launch brought reports of sightings of the colorful cloud illuminated by the sun's rays from as far as Portland, Me., to the north and Jacksonville, Fla., to the south.

A ball of fire described by one person "as a horrible noise" was reported by several persons from Halifax to Truro, N.S.

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CLOSED SUNDAY

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MON., TUES. AND WED.

EGGS

Grade "A" Large, in ctn. 2 doz. **\$1.05**

MARGARINE

"Parkay", 3 lb. ctn. **99¢**

Pork Sausage

Home made, fresh daily lb. **79¢**

GROUND BEEF

Lean fresh daily lb. 63¢ 3 lb. pack. **1.89**

FLOUR

Quaker No. 1 **\$1.29**

20 lb. bag

COFFEE

"Nabob" Kadana Brand 2 lbs. **\$1.49**

MILK

Evaporated "Carnation" 5 tall tins **89¢**

LETTUCE

Imported firm crisp heads ... lb. **25¢**

TOMATOES

Imp'd. vine ripened, 2½ lb. bskt. **49¢**

SOUP

"Lipton's" Chicken Noodle 2 Envelope Pack **4 pkg. \$1**

SUGAR

Granulated 25 lb. bag **\$2.79**

MACARONI

and Beef, "Heinz". (43¢ reg.) 14 oz. tin Feature **4 for \$1**

FEATURED AT OUR IN-STORE BAKERY

CINNAMON BUNS

6 pack. **29¢**

NUT LOAF

Chopped fruit or cinnamon each **29¢**

Kraft Dinner

7 oz. pack **6 for \$1.00**

PANCAKE MIX

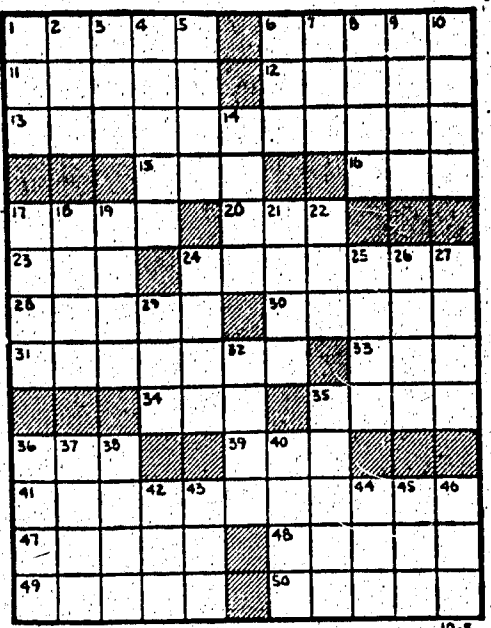
"Aunt Jemima" PANCAKE OR WAFFLE MIX "Nabob" 32 oz. Pack **2 for 79¢**

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We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS**
1. Pinza, for one
 6. Kay or Bingo
 11. Seal
 12. Eagle's nest
 13. Julie
 14. Andrews movie (2 wds.)
 15. Shoe part
 16. Lair
 17. Extremely
 20. Mode
 23. On a Grecian Urn
 24. Advance
 28. High-strung
 30. Greek letter
 31. Approve
 33. Capture
 34. Couple
 35. Frequent
 38. Referred
 39. Capuchin monkey
 41. See 13
 47. Bay window
 48. Attack
 49. (2 wds.)
 50. Compensate
- DOWN**
1. Auction word
 2. Oklahoma city
 3. Pygmy weight
 4. Like smoked ham
 5. Medley
 7. Wireless abbr.
 8. Jeune
 9. Make angry
 10. Harness strap
 14. Approach
 17. Ballot
 18. Parado
 19. Wrest
 21. Rich mining find
 22. Particle
 24. Llama country
 25. Italian island
 26. Julie
 27. Wise
 29. Turf
 32. Mediocre
 33. Mature
 38. Cupid
 37. Get along
 39. Stumble
 40. Church part
 42. Verily



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation
 E M E N G Y M T E K V Y Z G N R V G S Z
 Q N Z R G M E X E K E M X M Y N T G R R
 N A Z T G M E O Z M N J Q K.—T Y M N Z R
 P G Z J J

Saturday's Cryptogram: A BEGGAR'S RAGS MAY COVER AS MUCH PRIDE AS AN ALDERMAN'S GOWN.—SPURGEON

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



OFFICE HOURS



B.C. Employees 'Get Nowhere' Unless They Join Federation

VANCOUVER (CP)—Ray Haynes, secretary of the British Columbia Federation of Labor, told the B.C. Government Employees' Union Friday it will not get anywhere with its demands from the Social Credit government until it rejoins the federation.

"It's more and more obvious that you will not achieve your goals with this government without a real struggle," Haynes told 125 provincial government employee delegates to the union's 27th annual convention.

The union claims it is the only provincial civil servants body without a bargaining agreement with its government. It is renewing attempts to negotiate with the provincial government.

"I don't think the government will take your attempts very seriously until you join the federation," said Haynes. "It's necessary for both you and the federation that you play your part in this province's parliament of labor."

Haynes said the 15,000-member union should seriously consider his plea.

The government employees belonged to the federation about 10 years ago but the provincial government withdrew the union's automatic dues check-off. He argued that its employees should not be affiliated with the

TO YOUR GOOD HEALTH

Leg Ulcers Prove Not To Be Simple

By George C. Thosteson, M.D.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I would appreciate a discussion of leg ulcers.—F.B.C.

Dear Doctor: Why do leg ulcers weep, and why do they take so long to heal? I was in the hospital eight weeks. Then I was home only a couple of weeks and they broke open again.—D.E.L.

The popular impression seems to be that there ought to be some sort of a salve that will cure leg ulcers, without doing anything else about them.

Well, ulcers just aren't that simple, so they seem to respond to simple treatments—a comment which I am sure will be accepted by the majority of people who have struggled with such ulcers.

As there are several causes of leg ulcers, treatment will vary accordingly, but about two-thirds of them are due to varicose veins. The veins don't cause the ulcers, but blood is not returned efficiently from the legs and congestion (stasis) occurs. In any part of the body, we need good circulation to keep the tissues healthy. Circulation is generally poorest in the feet and legs because they are the lowest part of us.

When circulation is poor, tissues (most commonly around the ankles) break down, then do not heal readily. That's an ulcer. Any small injury, burn, scratch, or the like can start an ulcer under such circumstances. So can skin infections, from common germs or from a fungus.

But once the ulcer forms, it can be complicated by the entry of other germs.

The weeping mentioned by D. E. L. consists of body fluids or serum, which escapes and tends to harden into a scab. Ordinarily you wouldn't notice it, but when an ulcer won't heal, you do.

Where varicose veins are the main cause of ulcers, removal of the congested veins, to improve circulation, is an essen-

tial step in treatment. Other-wise, even if the ulcers are healed, more ulcers can be expected to recur from slight injuries or none at all.

Other systemic diseases may also be factors in leg ulcers. These can range through lupus erythematosus, syphilis, severe anemia, cancer, tuberculosis, diabetes, and others. When such conditions also need to be treated, the ulcers are, comparatively, a minor matter.

For the ulcers themselves, sometimes local injection to close off congested veins may be helpful. Or supportive hose-ry or wrappings, depending on severity.

Bed rest, with the legs elevated, aids circulation, which can explain why ulcers may heal in the hospital but break out again when the patient is back on his feet.

A device called an Unna boot, which amounts to a thin type of cast, may be used. Enzyme ointments can clear debris and oozing. Antibiotics help if bacterial infection is present.

An old-fashioned remedy was a paste made of sugar and soft naphtha soap, or some other form of sugar poultice—and the "sugar treatment" now is having a revival.

Some large ulcers require skin grafting, once circulation has been improved. Sometimes tissue studies are necessary to determine the exact type of ulcer.

Restoring circulation is vital, but many other methods may be used in conjunction.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Are fresh flowers detrimental to an emphysema-confined patient?—F.B.S.

Not unless he is allergic to them, which can irritate his lungs.

Note to Mrs. M.D.: Your emphysema would not cause your chest and back pains—but yes, your osteoporosis could.

CONTRACT BRIDGE

By B. JAY BECKER
 (Top Record-Holder in Masters' Individual Championship Play)

FAMOUS HAND

West dealer.
 Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH
 ♠ A K Q 10 9 8 3
 ♥ A K 6 5 4
 ♦ A K 8
 ♣ A K 5 4

EAST
 ♠ A K 8
 ♥ 2
 ♦ A K J 9 8 7 3 2
 ♣ J 10 8 5

SOUTH
 ♠ J 10 6 4 2
 ♥ 3 7 6 5 4
 ♦ Q 7 2

The bidding:

West North East South
 Pass 2♦ 5♦ 5♥
 Pass 6♥ Dble

Opening lead—jack of clubs.

Freak hands produce freak results, as witness this deal played during the 1962 World Bridge Pair Olympiad.

All kinds of results were achieved at the 39 tables where the hand was played, but we record here only those obtained by the two American East-West pairs.

At one table, Jordan and Robinson—who finished fifth—bid their cards as shown.

The two diamond bid by North showed game—going strength, but not necessarily

diamonds. Jordan jumped to five diamonds, partly in the hope of making it and partly for the purpose of jamming the bidding.

He later doubled six hearts but wound up taking second money. The Dutch declarer lost a spade and no more, scoring 1,210 points. As a matter of fact, South would have made an overtrick had West led a diamond instead of a club.

The other American pair (Miles and Feldesman) had far better luck. Their bidding went:

West North East South
 Pass 2♦ 5♦ 5♥
 7♦ Dble

South's pass gave West the opportunity to pile another preemptive bid on top of the one his partner had made. Over West's seven diamonds, North found himself deeply frustrated, since he had not yet bid either of his suits. He doubled, for want of anything better to do, and everyone passed.

South had to make a blind opening lead, knowing very little about his partner's hand. After great travail he led the jack of spades. This permitted declarer to make four spade tricks, thus avoiding a club loser, and East-West made seven diamonds doubled for a score of 1,630 points.

This was 2,840 points better than their compatriots had done with exactly the same cards!

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Mar. 21 to Apr. 20 (Aries)—Postpone making decisions now. Emotionalism could cloud your judgment.

Apr. 21 to May 21 (Taurus)—Optimism will pay off today. Play your hunches, use your connections.

May 22 to June 21 (Gemini)—Praise for work will please you—especially that concerned with written matters.

June 22 to July 23 (Cancer)—Stars stimulate energy and enthusiasm. Plan a day of activity.

July 24 to Aug. 23 (Leo)—If not satisfied with a pending agreement, modifications can be negotiated now.

Aug. 24 to Sept. 23 (Virgo)—Fine business prospects. A good chance to consolidate gains in the morning hours.

Sept. 24 to Oct. 23 (Libra)—An old friend coming back into your life—with romantic intentions.

Oct. 24 to Nov. 22 (Scorpio)—Prospects improve if you emphasize your dynamic personality.

Nov. 23 to Dec. 21 (Sagittarius)—If planning to travel, consider the cost factor carefully.

Dec. 22 to Jan. 20 (Capricorn)—A good day to get the ball rolling if planning a new venture.

Jan. 21 to Feb. 19 (Aquarius)—Give help to a friend who is having a romantic difficulty.

MISSION ARRIVES
 TOKYO (Reuters)—A 10-man trade mission from Ontario flew into Tokyo Saturday on a week-long visit to this country to promote trade between the province and Japan. The delegation will have talks with Japanese businessmen to discuss the sales, licensing arrangements and joint ventures of aircraft parts, mining machinery, plastic processing machines, marine engines and automatic vendors and electronic parts.

Feb. 20 to Mar. 20 (Pisces)—Don't engage in unconventional speech or behavior. Associates will be shocked.

Astroscopes—A generally favorable day if you will observe a few admonitions: In meetings or conferences, don't overpress your points—especially if you sense resistance. Bypass them temporarily and bring them up later, in casual manner. Be especially careful in dealings with the opposite sex and, in discussions, leave out personalities.

Faulty Car 'Caused Death'

SACRAMENTO (AP)—A faulty design of a 1965-model Corvette Sting Ray sports car led to the death of two men in a fiery midnight accident in 1965, a state court of appeal has ruled.

The 3rd District Court of Appeal upheld a verdict which held General Motors Corp. liable for \$375,000 in damages and \$276,170.51 for wrongful death to Carol Badorek of Sacramento, whose husband and brother were killed in the accident and who suffered extensive burns herself.

Lawyers for General Motors said the verdict would be appealed.

The auto-maker claimed another driver had caused the accident, that an auto manufacturer might not be held liable for design faults, and that the earlier trial included significant legal errors.

In a 57-page opinion, written by Justice Fred R. Pierce, the Court of Appeal unanimously rejected the earlier trial error was insufficient and that legal precedent supported the theory of manufacturer's liability for design defects.

BRICK BRADFORD

BUZ SAWYER

BLONDIE

JULIET JONES

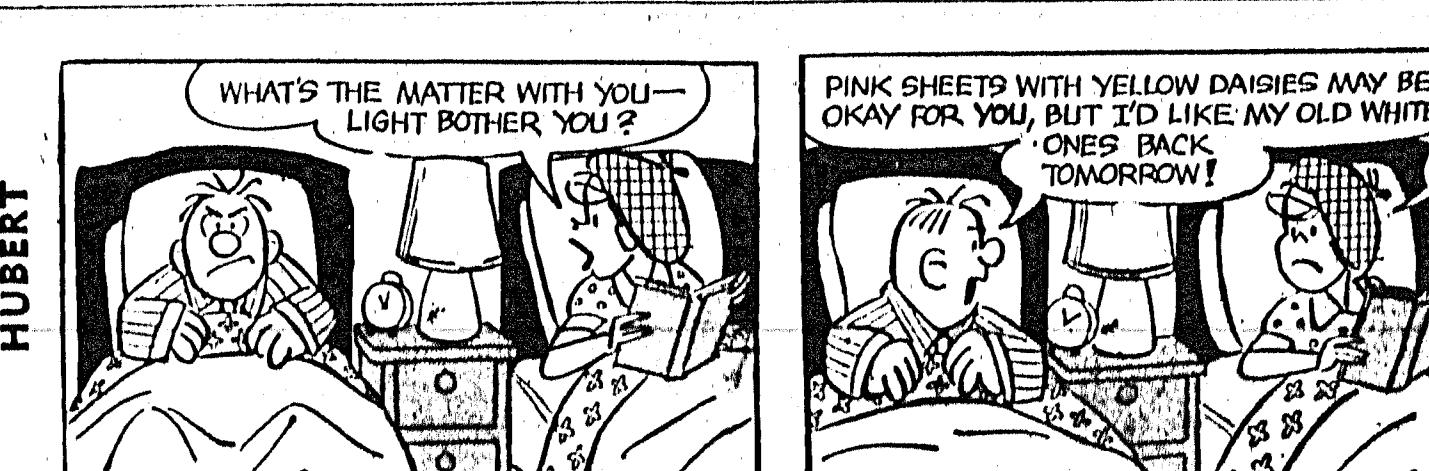
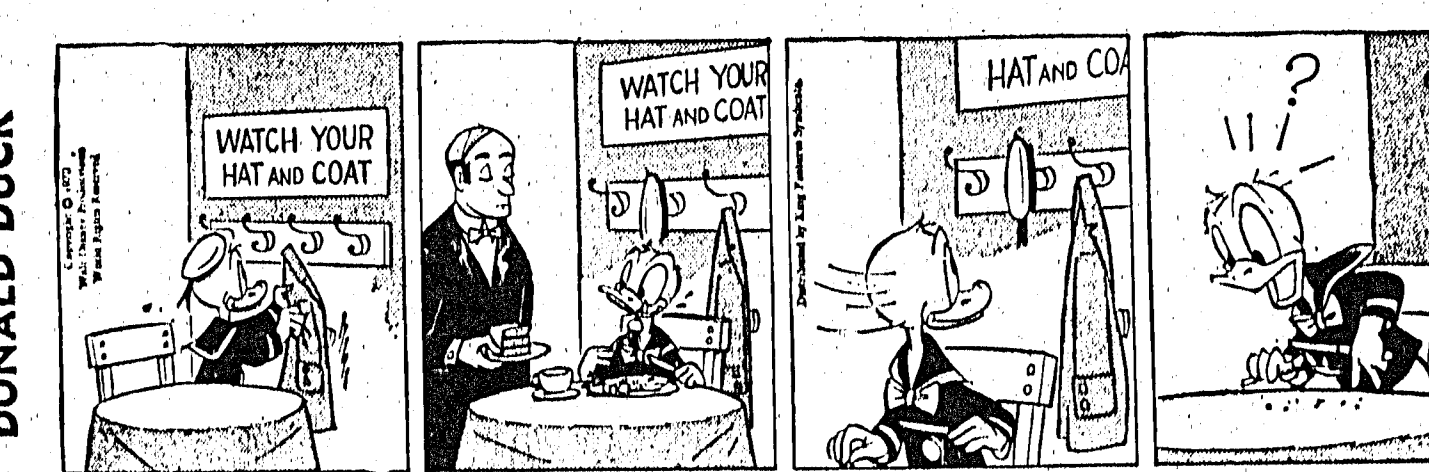
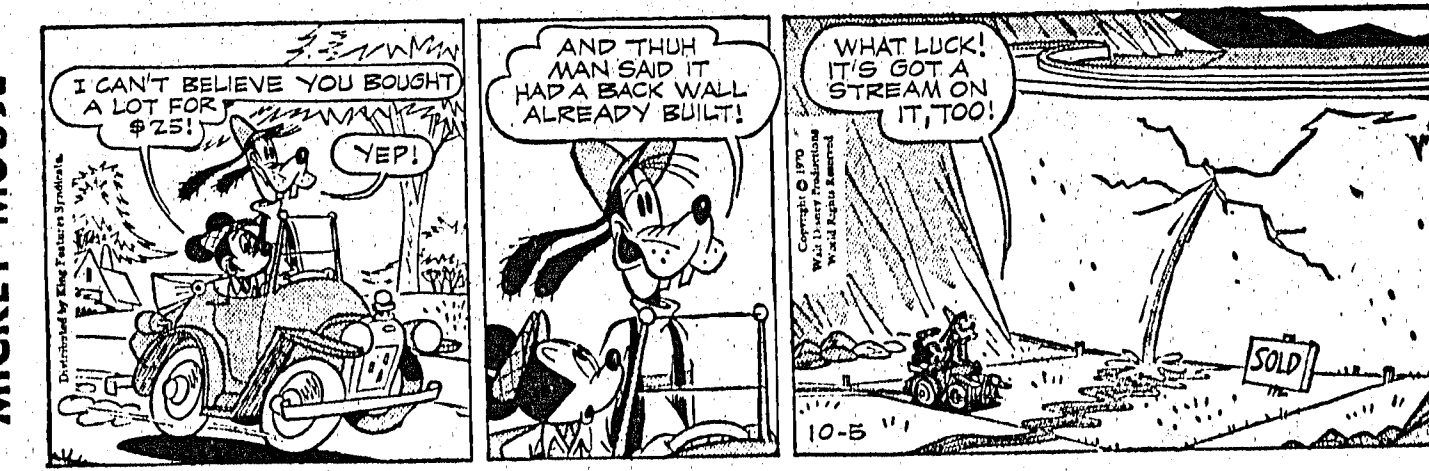
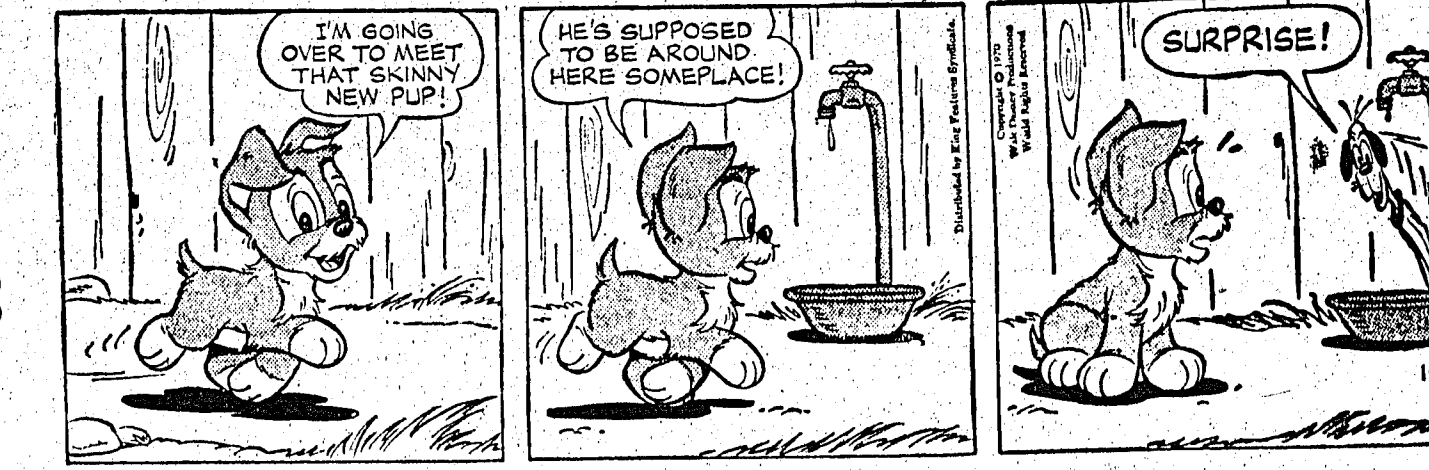
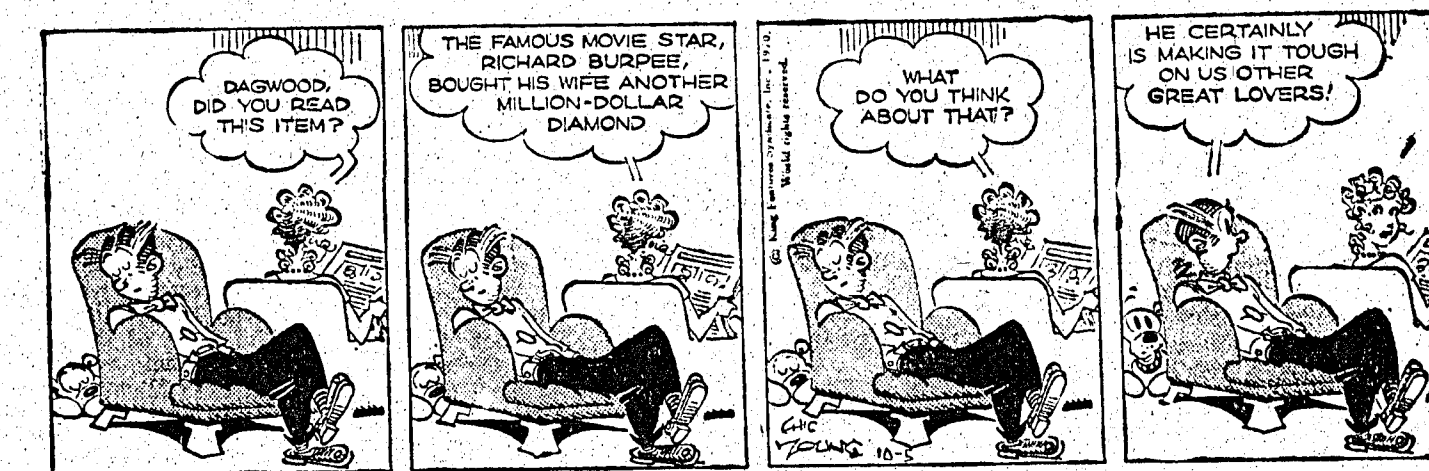
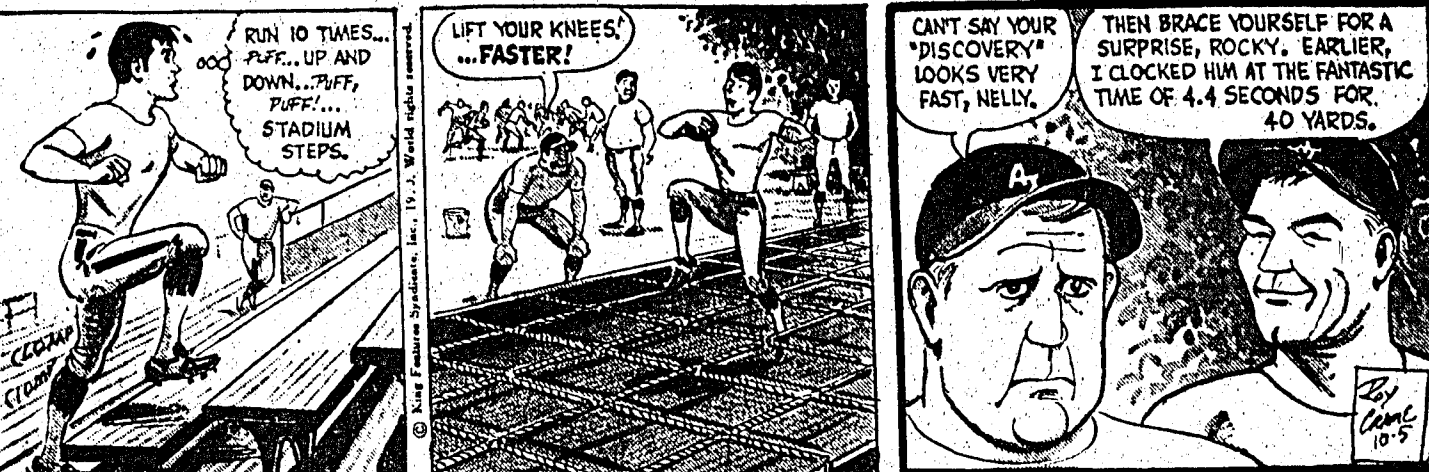
SCAMP

MICKEY MOUSE

DONALD DUCK

ETTA KETT

HUBERT





ONE WAY TO BEAT THE GUN

Rooftops come in handy for more than mere weather protection for humans. This one on Roanoke Avenue served as

an ideal vantage point for an opportune blue grouse, which was either trying to pin-point its next dinner or trying to

keep clear of predators by the relative safety of an elevated roost.

(Courier Photo)

WORLD BRIEFS

Egyptian Government Pays \$120 To Victims' Families

CAIRO (AP) — The Egyptian government will pay families of 46 persons who died during President Nasser's funeral \$120 each, and the victims will be considered martyrs, the newspaper Al-Ahram reported Sunday. Quoting Social Affairs Minister Hafez Badawi, the newspaper said the families will receive special care and pensions usually given to victims of Arab-Israeli fighting.

SAINT HONORED

VATICAN CITY (AP) — St. Caterina of Siena, 14th century mystic, teacher and spiritual writer who worked to bring the papacy back to Rome from Avignon, Sunday became the second woman to be proclaimed a doctor of the Roman Catholic Church. Only about 30 saints ever have been awarded this title, for their learning and sanctity.

GRENADINE KILLS BOY

MANILA (AP) — A Japanese hand grenade left over from the Second World War exploded in the hands of a nine-year-old boy, killing him and injuring nine others in a central Philippines town, the Philippine news service reported Sunday. The agency said three boys dug up the grenade and took it to show people at a store, where it exploded.

DEATH FOR SMUGGLER

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraq's revolutionary court handed down Sunday the first death sentence for hashish smuggling in the country's history. The

convicted smuggler is a Lebanese, Khatter Tanyus, who was found guilty of smuggling 57 pounds of the drug to Iraq last month.

RETURNS TO DUTY

SAIGON (AP) — Gen. Creighton W. Abrams has returned to duty as commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam after hospital treatment for what a spokesman described as a "heat-induced dizzy spell." The general, 56, was suffering from a virus infection when he collapsed during a military ceremony last Wednesday at Australian forces headquarters at Vung Tau.

AVOID EPIDEMIC

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — An epidemic of German measles predicted for the early 1970s may be averted because of rapid progress being made in a U.S. immunization program, the National Centre for Disease Control says. About 16 million children already have been immunized in the program started only 18 months ago. It eventually hopes to immunize 60 million children.

LIMIT PROTESTERS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Demonstrations in front of the White House will be limited to 100 persons beginning Oct. 31 to protect the president, the interior department has announced. Rallies across the street in Lafayette Park will be limited to 50 persons and, in each case, groups must give 48 hours notice.

DISTRICT PAGE

Rutland, Winfield, Oyama, Peachland, Westbank

PAGE 12 KELOWNA DAILY COURIER, MON., OCT. 5, 1970

Rutland Lions Club Hosts First Meeting Of D7 Zone

RUTLAND — John Ivens, newly-elected president of the Rutland Lions Club chaired his first meeting last week and a busy season is expected for the club.

The recently completed light bulb campaign, under chairman John Bach, was a success even though all the areas could not be covered. Bach was thanked by the club as well as all the citizens of Rutland for their participation.

The Rutland club hosted the first zone meeting of the newly-formed D7 zone recently with Al Fennig, co-ordinator and John Ivens, host president.

Zone chairman, Charles Mussell, past district governor, Douglas Sutherland and past zone chairman Ray Tanemura chaired the meeting.

The new D7 zone will include clubs from Rutland south to Tonasket, Wash. The next zone meeting will be held in Oroville, Wash., Nov. 15.

The district mid-year workshop will be held in Coeur D'Alene, Idaho, Oct. 23, 24, 25.

Vern Sauer is chairman of the coming ladies' night Oct. 15 and all members are urged to attend and bring a guest.

District governor Gus Schuster will attend ladies' night.

Special guest at the meeting was Tom Jorsvik, president of the Rutland Minor Baseball League. He outlined the proposed re-development plan for Edith Gay park. Lions will sponsor one of the diamonds.

Mr. Jorsvik said that more than 250 boys, aged 7 to 19, registered for minor baseball in 1970 and the 10-acre park donated by Miss Gay has a great potential for minor ball in the Rutland area.

A utility trailer has been purchased by the club and donated to the Winfield Crippled Children's Camp. It will be used for carrying supplies to the camp as well as for general camp use.

Move To Block Subdivision

VERNON (CP) — Officials of the Okanagan Basin Water Board plan to go to Victoria in an attempt to block a proposed 4,200-home subdivision on 4,300 acres near here. Backers of the proposed subdivision have applied for use of nearly 3.2 million gallons of water daily from the Beapark Ranch development at Whiteman's Creek, 20 miles east of Vernon. "They will take good, clean water from the three creeks, spoil it, then let it seep back into Okanagan Lake," said Mayor William Halina.

WORLD'S RESOURCES

The United States naval oceanographic office recently stated that fertile regions occupy 33 million square miles of the earth's surface, steps 19 million and deserts five million.

Financial Problems

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Shower Honors

Kathy Tucker

OYAMA — Kathy Tucker, whose marriage to Douglas Fuhr took place on Saturday, was honored Monday evening at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Tucker.

Mrs. Jack Fuhr, mother of the groom, and Mrs. Gerald Tucker, mother of the bride, as well as Miss Tucker and her grandmother, were presented with corsages.

The gifts were in a decorated grocery cart. Helping her open gifts were cousins Nadine MacCall and Vivian Ley.

After viewing the many lovely gifts, approximately 40 guests enjoyed refreshments served by hostesses Mrs. Dorothy Thomson, Mrs. Inez Kenney and Mrs. Lorna Dewar, assisted by Mrs. Madge MacCall and Mrs. Gertrude Ley.



APPLE JUICE

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Blue Label,
48 oz. fns

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COFFEE

Blue Ribbon or
Maxwell House

99c

CRACKERS

Christies

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Wagon Wheels

Weston's, 12's

55c

MILK

Pacific, tall fns

5 TINS \$1

MARGARINE

Mom's

3 LBS 89c

Chocolate Bars

10c size

10 FOR 89c

POTATO CHIPS

Old Dutch, tri-pak

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SAUSAGES

Pure Pork

79c

COTTAGE ROLLS

Ready to serve

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Prices effective Tuesday and Wednesday. We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity

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Vest, \$14

Extra pants, \$28

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